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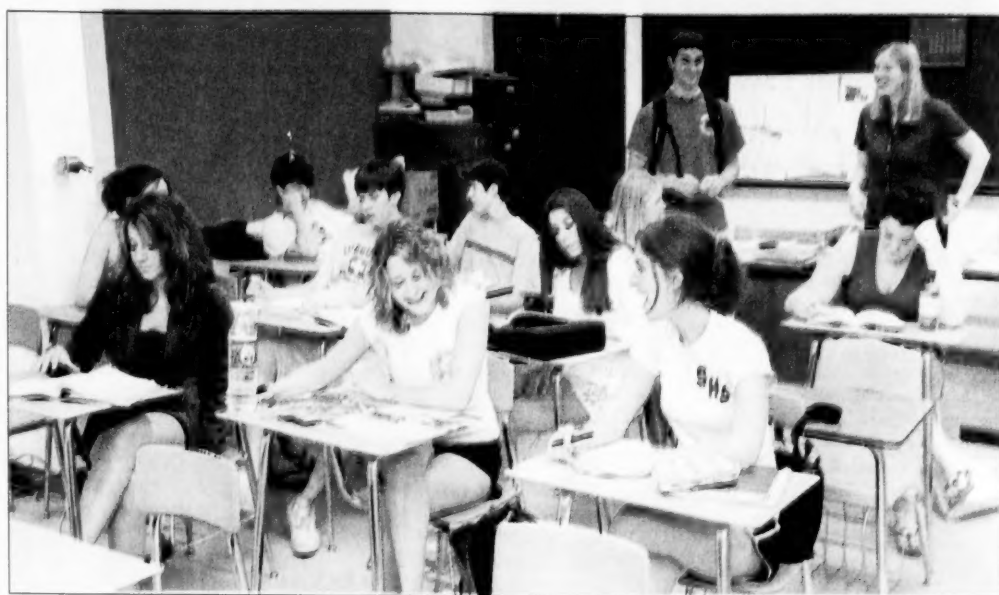
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Issue No. 41

32 pages, plus 8-page Bazaar Days section

JUNE 12, 2003

75 CENTS



Students in a study hall overseen by Rebecca Ledig (back right). While some Andover High students, such as those loaded with after-school activities, say they get homework done during study halls, others spend the period talking quietly to each other, or view the 82 minutes as a waste of time.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A study (hall) in education

With cuts indicating there could be even more study halls soon, AHS principal seeks internships, other alternatives

By Ben Hellman

In front of Andover High School on Tuesday morning about 10 students evading study hall enjoyed the rare hot weather. Students sat in the sun, talked and joked. One raised a traffic cone to his mouth to announce comments to the others in the concrete courtyard.

The alternative? "They just expect you to sit quiet for an hour and a half," said one freshman girl about study halls. She said that earlier in the year, when more work was being assigned, her

study hall was more useful.

Principal Peter Anderson said cutting a study hall is not something that happens often, and these students were out of bounds. But 82-minute study halls — and the students who believe they are a waste of their time — could be more common next year, with fewer teachers to supervise courses.

Anderson is working on ways to keep students productive and learning, even when there isn't an academic class available for them. Internships, Internet

and correspondence courses, senior projects and community-service programs are ideas he is hoping to implement before next year to keep kids who don't want study halls in more active pursuits.

As it stands, the study hall is a fact of life at Andover High School. About 300 AHS students this year took fewer than 7.5 credits. Some of these students were part of special programs, but many averaged an 82-minute study hall every other day all year.

Continued on page 4

Sound off on senior center

Neighbors: 'No' to parking lot

By Ben Hellman

The message was loud and clear: downtown residents do not want a parking lot on Bartlet Street.

The Senior Center Task Force held a meeting Tuesday night to gauge resident reaction to two site proposals that each included putting a parking lot in front of Doherty Middle School. More than 40 Bartlet Street area residents, neighbors of the school, came out to make it clear they want to stop the town from paving the green, treed

area.

"It's aesthetically horrible and a danger. I can deal with the rest of it, but I can't deal with the parking," said Cynthia Ade, a Bartlet Street resident.

Debbie Hagen, Bartlet Street resident and stay-at-home mom, said she watches the students before and after school on the Doherty green. She said paving the area would rob students of a beautiful place to congregate and socialize.

"It's turning Bartlet Street

Continued on page 5



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Surveyor Brian Frick eyes the land around Doherty Middle School, which could be home to more parking and a new or expanded senior center.

Park Street project: 'Wall-to-wall' condos

By Andrea Gregory

Land developer Stephen Stapinski is hoping to tear down the two-and-a-half story, single-family house currently standing at 69 Park St., and replace it with a 20,480 square foot project that includes nine condominium units.

Some downtown homeowners don't like the idea.

The Planning Board has received negative responses from many of them, including a letter from a 12-year-old boy and another that included a petition signed by more than 60 residents.

"If you want my opinion I think there's other ways to go,"

said Steve Colyer, planning director. "The first time I saw it, I told Steve I thought it was a little intense."

Colyer said Stapinski asked for his opinion of the plans before they were submitted. Colyer said his recommendation was to try and soften it up. "It's basically wall-to-wall development on the site," said

Colyer. He said he doesn't see the project as providing a smooth transition from a business area to a residential district.

"Could he do a different kind of development? Sure, he could do a different kind of development."

Continued on page 5

Skydiver killed in accident

By Chris Markuns

An Andover businessman and St. Augustine Church parishioner who was an experienced skydiver was killed in an accident in Pepperell when he attempted a sharp turn and his parachute collapsed at tree level, sending him plummeting into the ground at a sharp angle, investigating authorities said.

The victim was identified as Paul A. King, 40, of 2 Monument Square, Lawrence who was jumping out of Skydive Pepperell Friday afternoon about 12:40. Police said King had completed 300 to 400 jumps in his experience and

Continued on page 8

TRASHING A TREE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A garbage truck collided with and uprooted a large tree on School Street on Tuesday afternoon, ripping power lines from a nearby home.

Back home

Thanks to new group homes, disabled adults who grew up in Andover are living here again, close to family

By Judy Wakefield

Pleased with the care her disabled son was getting as a resident at the Perkins School for the Blind, Olivia Scileppi of Andover was dreading the day he would become too old for the program. That dreaded day came three years ago, when her son turned 22.

But during the last 18 months, four group homes have opened in Andover, giving parents such as Scileppi what they consider to be more palatable choices for their adult children's homes. Recently, Scileppi moved her son, Jake, to a group home for disabled adults on Juniper Road.

"I dreamed of this... having

him back in town, again," she said. "It's a great feeling."

State law says that disabled kids must leave hospital and school-based programs when they turn 22. Until then, communities and the Department of Education split the education costs for handicapped kids. But, when the child turns 22, the funding source changes. That's when the state's health and human services department starts paying.

"They (the disabled adults) move out of hospitals and school programs and typically go to group homes," said Joe Tosches, chief operating officer at Seven Hills Foundation Inc., a company that buys and man-

ages group homes around the state and just relocated to North Andover from Lowell. "That takes effect on a person's 22nd birthday."

The move saves the state money, as group homes cost less than \$100,000 per year per resident, compared to as much as \$175,000 per year for hospital and school placements, Tosches said.

Plus, group-home settings are appealing to many parents who want to have their children placed in their hometowns.

With the four new homes during the past year and a half — and another eight-unit structure for the developmentally-dis-

Continued on page 2



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

New residents forming a group-home team at 29 Juniper Road are, from left, Jake Scileppi, Jimmy Bonanno, Michael James and Kevin Ryan. Scileppi, James and Ryan are Andover natives.

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Grouping of group homes pops up

■ GROUP HOME
Continued from page 1

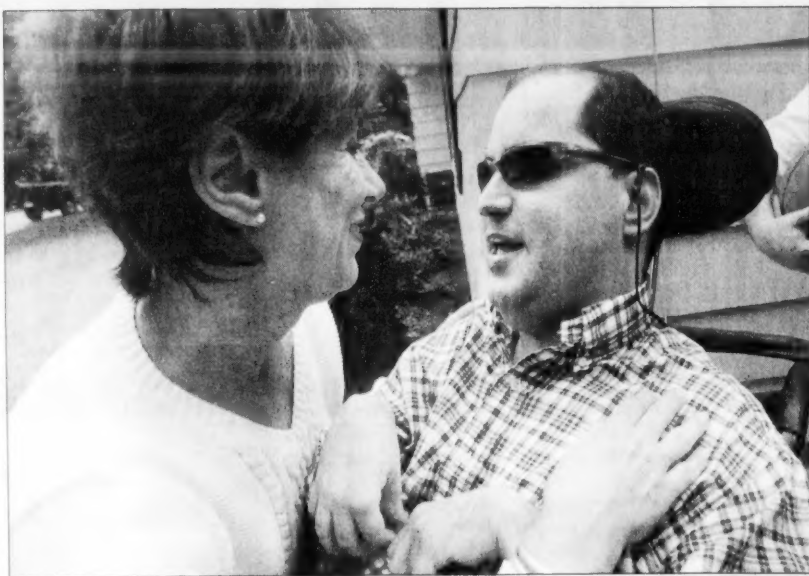
abled is in the works on South Main Street — Andover has a strong presence on the group-home housing scene.

The first of the new homes opened on Alden Road, while Seven Hills bought three slab ranches at market rates and turned them into group homes on Kirkland Circle, Kathleen Drive and Juniper Road.

The town collects market-rate residential tax payments on these homes for one year, according to Rich Neckes, vice president of community service at Seven Hills. After the first year, the properties are deemed non-profit and operate tax-free, he said.

Losing tax revenue on four properties is a small price to pay for parents like Scileppi, who teamed with Seven Hills and pushed hard to get her son, Jake, placed into the group home on Juniper Road.

Jake Scileppi, who was born with cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair, is now 25. He is one of four young men living on Juniper Road. The living arrangement is a reunion of sorts, as three of the residents are Andover natives. Kevin Ryan, Michael James and Jake Scileppi all grew up in Andover and went to the same after-school program at West Middle School when they were ages 6 to about 11. Then, they went to different



Olivia Scileppi with her son, Jake, at his group home on Juniper Road.

places for services. Jake Scileppi, who is also deaf and has limited eyesight, went to Perkins, while Kevin Ryan went to the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton and Michael James went to Andover High.

"There are so few placements close to home so we are very happy about this," said Kevin's mom, Janice Ryan of Cindy Lane in Andover.

"I expect him to be traveling

around the neighborhood in his power chair very soon," she said of her son, who is also confined to a wheelchair and is getting quite comfortable in his new home.

The fourth resident is Jimmy Bonanno, who grew up in Methuen. Jimmy and Michael are not in wheelchairs. They agreed one of the best things at their new house is the basketball hoop in the driveway.

Seven Hills staffers are at the house 24 hours per day. All four residents go to work programs on weekdays, returning around 4 p.m. Managers stay on-site every night, helping the young men whenever needed.

Family members visit frequently at the four-bedroom home, which also has two oversized bathrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

"I am feeling totally complete now because I know my son is being well cared for," said Scileppi, noting that Jake formerly lived in a group home in Newburyport before moving to Andover. "This circle started so

Group-home support

Tables turned on fundraiser

Olivia Scileppi is seeing fund-raising from the flip side for a change.

A well-known fundraiser around town, Scileppi has organized numerous golf tournaments and benefit dinners for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation during the past several years. This time around, she's on the receiving end of some goodwill from other Andover women.

On Monday, June 16, Christina Saltzman, owner of the contemporary women's clothing shop Native Sun on Essex Street, is once again teaming up with business neighbor Adrienne Papadopoulos, owner of Glory Restaurant. They are co-hosting a benefit fashion show at the Essex Street restaurant. All proceeds will benefit "Juniper House," which is the group home where Scileppi's son, Jake, lives.

"Everyone knows 'Liv. I call her the mayor of Andover,'" giggled Ellie Fischbein, who manages Native

Sun and knows Scileppi quite well as a customer. "She is so excited about having Jake in town and we wanted to do something for her. We thought this was a good idea."

"I prefer mayorette," laughed Scileppi, who works at the Andover Senior Center, when told of Fischbein's comment. "But, seriously, I think this is wonderful. The house does need some small items. The money raised will help pay for that."

Cocktails start at 6 p.m. and the fashion show is expected to start around 7:30 p.m. Native Sun will be open after the show from 8 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and available at Native Sun.

This marks the third benefit fashion show hosted by the neighboring businesses. Previously, the YWCA's Oasis program, which helps battered women and their kids, has benefited from the fashion-show proceeds.

— Judy Wakefield

many years ago and now here we are with Kevin and Michael. It's a completed circle and it's in Andover. That's the best part. The boys are together again in their hometown."

Neckes said Andover has been a great community when it comes to accepting group homes. He said four developmentally-disabled women are living on Kathleen Drive and a recent open house there attracted about 80 people, including many

neighbors. Kirkland Circle houses five elderly residents, who formerly lived in nursing homes, and their open house also attracted lots of neighbors. Alden Road, which is home to four disabled young men, has also hosted an open house.

Seven Hills has no further plans to set up more group homes in Andover, Neckes said. The homes on Juniper Road and Kathleen Drive answered the prayers of Andover parents who wanted their disabled children closer to home. The company currently has no Andover parents pushing for a local placement, he said.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432

USPS 025-440

Publisher

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Production Manager

Christine Wilt

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Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-7311 News fax 978-470-2819
E-mail townsman@andovertownsman.com
Web www.andovertownsman.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.
Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman,
33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810
In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$68
Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75
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IN BRIEF

Officials, waiting on state budget, expect need for Special Town Meeting

By Ben Hellman

Andover should know in the next few weeks whether it will need to call a 2003 Special Town Meeting to balance its budget.

If the state earmarks less money for Andover than town leaders expected when they created the budget earlier this year, Andover officials say they may need such a meeting, and have

penciled one in for Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden called it "very likely" the town would need a 2003 Special Town Meeting in her address in this year's Finance Committee report.

"Given everything we know, we probably will have to have a town meeting," she restated this

week.

Marden was to meet with the Strategic Planning Task Force this morning, Thursday, June 12, to get an update on budget issues. Asked what information had surfaced since Annual Town Meeting, Marden said "a lot of speculation - mostly people guessing about what might happen."

Town Manager Buzz

Stapczynski said he hopes to know by the end of June how much money Andover will get from the state. Covering a small budget shortfall might not require a 2003 Special Town Meeting, he said.

"Following the budget is a little like reading tea leaves," said Stapczynski.

Representative Barry Finegold said he was "hopeful" state legislators would craft a budget by the end of June. Finegold added, "This is the Statehouse - the keyword is hopeful."

Stapczynski said it will take five weeks to plan for a 2003 Special Town Meeting. That means officials will need to decide by late August whether the town needs such a meeting to cover a shortfall.

Hindu mission opening

The Chinmaya Maruti Center is celebrating its grand opening with a three-day gala event beginning at 9 a.m. this Friday, June 13, and ending with lunch on Sunday. The center is located at 1 Union St. in Andover, at the junction of Route 28 and Interstate-495, and is named for the Hindu deity called Hanuman, the son of the god of wind. The center will be a place of study and worship, and the grand opening will include singing, rituals, dinner, and entertainment.

The building rests on a 2-and-a-half acre lot.

"The inauguration of the center is a new beginning for this organization," writes member Desh Deshpande. "I am sure that this center will catalyze the community to come together and achieve the goal of providing the wisdom of the Hindu philosophy to individuals, as well as making them positive contributors to society."

Meningitis clinics

The Andover Board of Health will offer the following meningitis vaccine clinics for incoming college freshmen:

June 16, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.;
June 18, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.;
July 21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.;
July 7, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.;
Aug. 11 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.,
and Aug. 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$70 and an appointment is necessary. For information and an appointment contact public health nurses Joanne Martel or Jane Morrissey at 978 623-8295.

Quote, unquote . . .

IF NOTHING ELSE, it will be like a summer camp for lady pilots, and that sounds like fun to me.

- Andover pilot Laura Lattanzio talking about her upcoming flying competition. (Story, page 9)

THERE'S SO MUCH MORE TO the game than people think.

- Ultimate Frisbee player and boys team captain Dan Booth, on his sport, which many kids will play this summer. (Story, page 21)

News Calendar

Thursday, June 12

Strategic Planning Task Force,
Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Council on Aging, Town Offices,
third floor 8 a.m.

Monday, June 16

Selectmen, Town Offices, third
floor, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, Senior Center, 7
p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

Pesticide Reduction Task Force,
Water Treatment Plant, Rte. 133,
1:30-2:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, public
hearing deliberation on Greenwood
Meadows and 31 Glenwood Road,
Town Offices, first floor, 7 p.m.

School Committee, School Admin-
istration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town
Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town
Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18

Finance Committee, Town
Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, public
hearing on Rolling Green apart-
ments, Town Offices, first floor, 7
p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town
Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 19

Andover Housing Authority, 100
Morton St., 7 p.m.

Herman: All in community for one

Preservation Commission Chairwoman Karen Herman said everyone - businesses, vol-

unteers and town officials - must continue to work together if they hope to maintain and improve Andover. That was her message to the Andover Chamber of Commerce when she accepted its annual award last Friday.

Herman said she had heard John Lewis, an African American, civil rights activist and congressman from Georgia at her niece's recent graduation.

"He encouraged graduates to become engaged in this country and participate fully in community. Paraphrasing him, 'Everyone came to this country on a different boat, for different reasons, but we're all in the same boat now, so together we have to hold the ship on a steady course so that it doesn't run aground,'" said Herman. "For me, those words resonate on so many lev-

els, but it all begins within our own community."

In addition to recognizing Herman, the Andover Chamber also gave Student Community Service Awards to four students: Kathryn Martorana of Andover High, Patrick Wadland of Central Catholic, Heather Finn of Phillips Academy and KaeLee Miller of Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Finn was unable to attend because she was taking a final exam. Her parents accepted the award for her.

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WHAT'S UP

Column

SAT: STRESSED ABOUT THE TEST

By Kyra Auffermann
What's Up intern

In a town like Andover, the parents of even preschool kids worry about preparing for college (we're not far away from pennant diapers), the majority of graduating seniors continue their studies at four-year schools, and even elementary students are told about the SAT.

There's a lot of pressure there.

The SAT is presented as the ultimate in standardized tests, hyped as "deciding your future" — a daunting prospect, especially at 8 a.m. At that time, even ordering coffee is overwhelming, never mind remembering No. 2 pencils, a calculator and — if you're the kid that sniffls for three hours straight (there's one in every room) — tissues.

The weeks before the SATs can be pretty tumultuous (not that teenagers ever have mood swings — right?) and often yield similar emotional phases. Obviously, the reactions vary by kid, dictated by stress level, over-achiever tendencies, and different expectations. And while the intensity isn't uniform either (some people cry, some watch TV) there is a certain degree of consistency.

The first stage for kids is confidence. This usually happens about a month before the

test, when it's far enough away so that studying is still an option, and it's not an immediate threat. "Oh, I'll be fine. I have time. I'll just study."

Some people report feeling a little resentment too — of the kindergarteners who get to watch cartoons every afternoon never considering that they may need to know the definition of a "refractory" for the analogies. Or maybe the resentment is directed towards the kids who have a more-or-less guaranteed free ride to whatever school they want to attend.

Then panic sets in. Usually this is triggered by the future class valedictorian worrying out loud about what his or her score will be. How will they get into Harvard/Yale/Princeton without at least a 1550? Those college guidebooks are often unsettling, too. There's a lot of statistics, and 27-percent acceptance rates aren't exactly encouraging. You start to obsess over that C+ in freshmen Spanish, wonder how many more extracurriculars you can join in the next five days, and start considering a career involving the phrase "you want fries with that?" This tends to intensify at around 10 p.m., when you're trying to get some sleep (and most high school students need all the sleep they can get).

Then there's the inverse to the anxiety — just not caring. Apathy strikes some harder than others. There are those who manage to maintain a dull buzz of apathy throughout high school, without ever really caring about a test. They're not necessarily slackers, just terminally laid back.

For those who are hit with lethargy at SAT time, it can come and go, manifested in statements similar to "Who cares about SAT class? I won't get in anywhere anyways. Let's go get coffee." There are varying levels of apathy — ranging from only studying for five minutes to partying the night before.

At some level, even the most drastic overachievers know it's just a test. But not many kids between 15 and 17 are known for keeping perspective, and the "not knowing" component can be scary. Sure, after the acceptances (or the dreaded thin envelopes) come in the mail, SATs are just another forgotten statistic.

But it's enough to make you hate No. 2 pencils forever.

What's Up is an area of the paper written by kids, primarily for kids. It is a place for kids to express themselves. Kyra Auffermann is a junior at Andover High School.

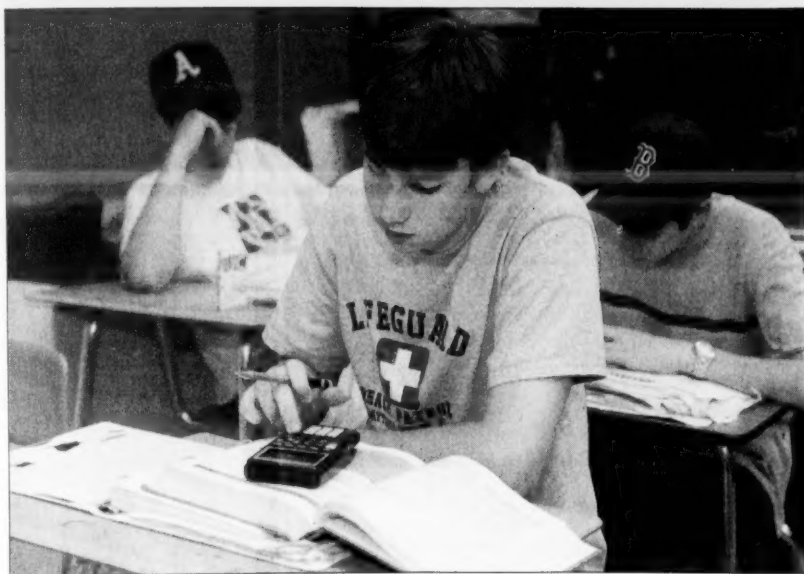


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Above: In the foreground, Alex Foley works on a calculus assignment during a Tuesday morning study hall. Below: Courtney Dynes (left) and Charlene Fielding discuss a topic.

More halls expected next year

STUDY HALLS

Continued from page 1

Next year's schedule hasn't been set, but fewer high-school teachers will mean fewer courses available to students. This could lead to even more study-hall time.

Study halls do offer some students good places to get work done. In English teacher Judy Rickley's study hall on Tuesday, sophomores and freshmen worked quietly on homework or studied for tests. Some had no school work to do and talked quietly.

Rickley first takes attendance and allows students with hall passes to go to other teachers or



who spend their study-hall time taking a second lunch. Some students say cutting study hall is easy. "If you have a (hall) pass, you're all set," said one of the freshmen skipping study hall and sitting in front of the

library. Half of the approximately 25 students were not there. Rickley said field trips may have lessened attendance. Tuesday was also "Junior Skip Day," according to a student.

Rickley covers a study hall every other day and finds it useful to meet with students to give extra help to or to grade papers and plan for class. "Many times, students seek me out," said Rickley.

Students in Rickley's study hall had different views on study halls. Sophomore Mark Hitchko does not appreciate all the time in studies. "I have two this year, and I hate it," he said. Hitchko believes more study halls will mean more students cutting class. He said he knows people

school on Tuesday. She showed a pass that allowed them to leave study hall for another classroom.

Sophomore Vic Lanio, an athlete, appreciates his study-hall time, especially when he has practices all afternoon. "I like to get my homework done before I get home," he said.

Sophomore Zoile Primo said too much idle time makes students lazy. "I never have anything to do at home," she said. That's because she gets all of her work done in school. "If (students) have more than one study it gives them time to do nothing," she said.

Not so, said freshman athlete Becca Damphouse. Because she plays three sports, she said a full year of study hall would be helpful. Last semester she did not have a study. "I didn't really have much time. It probably would have helped me a lot," she said.

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Youth center

New private-public deal in 10 days

Construction on the youth center will not begin this year. What is currently under construction is a new contract, mapping out new dates the private Andover Youth Foundation will look to meet as it seeks to build a privately funded youth center.

Andover Youth Foundation has pledged to build a youth center for Andover on town land, and then give the center to the town as a gift. But fundraising has gone slower than expected. AYF has raised about \$2.5 million of the \$4.4 million it seeks.

According to Robert Lavoie, the Andover Youth Foundation's lawyer, the new contract with the town might push back the project another 18 months, meaning workers wouldn't break ground until next fall.

Lavoie said Tuesday that specific, benchmark dates should soon be surfacing and he planned to have a draft of the new deal finished in 10 days.

"The need for the youth center hasn't gone away and as soon as we can start we will be delighted to start," said Lavoie. "No one's opposed to extending

the time frames."

"We mutually decided: let's push this out a year," Selectman Brian Major said. "Right now we don't have the cash to bring on personnel."

Major said the agreement to push back the project was reached at a meeting that took place about a month and a half ago. He said there shouldn't be any surprises in the new contract.

"It's more of a paperwork issue," says Brian Major.

—Andrea Gregory

Independent town workers await raise while heads see \$3,000 option

By Meir Rinde

More than 100 town workers have gone a year without cost-of-living pay increases as contract negotiations drag into a ninth month.

Selectmen met behind closed doors before their regular meeting Monday to discuss the status of negotiations with the Andover Independent Employees Association, which represents most of the workers in the Town Offices as well as some employees in other town buildings, including division heads, or middle management.

June 30 will mark the end of the 2003 fiscal year and one year since the association's last contract expired.

Before the meeting Select-

man Mary K. Lyman said agreement has been delayed because association leaders hoped to win more benefits from the town.

But since negotiations began in October, the state's economic woes have squeezed the town budget and made it more difficult for Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to give workers what they are asking for, Lyman said.

The sticking point is not salaries but other town-funded benefits, Lyman said.

"It's a tough time to be negotiating a contract, because of the hard economic times," said Barbara Morache, director of information systems and the association president. "Both sides are concerned about the general fis-

cal situation."

Stapczynski and Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo, who is bargaining for the town, declined comment. Members of the association have not received cost of living adjustments in the last year, though Stapczynski included \$400,000 in the fiscal year 2004 budget to increase their pay retroactively. The association remains the only bargaining unit that does not have a signed contract with the town.

In contrast, selectmen Monday night gave final approval to a retirement benefit for the town's eight department heads worth up to \$3,000 a year.

The department heads used

Continued on page 16

Neighbors want to park lot idea

SENIOR CENTER

Continued from page 1

into a commercial street — and I'm a senior," said Sal Deyoreo, another Bartlet resident.

Though a goal of the evening was to measure support for either building a new, free-standing building to the south of Doherty or an addition to the existing senior center, the residents who attended seemed ambivalent about those options. They wanted to address the parking matter.

Mike Pagano, of the architecture firm Lamoureux Pagano Associates, presented the options, but was not prepared to respond to residents' immediate desire to understand exactly what was being planned across the street from their yards. "The parking issue is in its infancy," Pagano repeated several times.

That didn't satisfy those who showed up entirely to discuss the parking issue. "It seems to me that you've done half your job," said Hooks Johnston, a Morton Street resident and former Planning Board chairman. He said the architects had only considered how the designs would work within the site and not how it would affect the town around it. His remarks drew applause.

A clear show of support for either of the two proposed sites was never clear. Selectman Mary Lyman said she was glad



Patrick Arnow of Hancock Survey Associates helps the firm study the land around Doherty Middle School being considered for changes, including a larger senior center and more parking.

people spoke their minds. Marlies Zammuto, Senior Center Task Force co-chairwoman, said she needed to digest the meeting and talk to architects before say-

ing what she thought should happen next.

The Senior Center Task Force will meet next Monday, June 16.

Density questioned on condo project

PARK STREET CONDOS

Continued from page 1

ment," said Colyer. "Could it be less dense? I don't know."

"That's what the board is wrestling with," he said.

The board is also wrestling with several unhappy residents who don't see the proposed project as being a good fit for their neighborhood.

According to Lisa Schwarz, senior planner, many of the residents have appeared at meetings during the public hearing process that began in February, to voice their concerns and objections. Residents have concerns about the exterior facade, the density, the number of units, the lighting of the parking lot and the installation of a fence.

The board plans on reviewing the letters from residents, along with Stapski's plans, during the next few weeks. The board will address the issue again July 8 at 9 p.m., with the possibility it could continue discussion on

July 27.

The 69 Park St. lot, located a few lots east of the shopping plazas on both sides of Park Street, is zoned for general busi-

ness, but it borders a residential zone. For a proposed project larger than 10,000 square feet in the GB district, a special permit is required.



A developer wants to tear down this home to build a nine-unit condominium project.

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Opinion

An effort worth hall enshrinement

THE AMOUNT OF TIME Andover High School kids spend in the classroom is so important, 1990s educators studied how long it took kids to get from one class to another. They hoped to shave a minute or two between classes, and add the time to courses. Sadly, with the cuts to the school budget and teaching staff that are expected next year, Andover High's student body is expected to spend significantly more time in study halls than they ever would wandering the halls.

At times, and for some students, the study hall can be a useful time to prepare for a test or finish homework. But frequently, study halls represent 82 minutes of lost education time every other day. Or, to put it another way, it can represent the same educational value as students watching about six episodes of *Blind Date* each week. Anyone who's attended public school also knows that some kids see a study hall as an opportunity to skip school. But the issue isn't about kids choosing to miss school; it's about kids stuck in study halls who do not want to be there.

That's why Principal Peter Anderson and his crew deserve plaudits for trying to create a number of alternatives to study halls. One alternative will not "fit" all kids. But providing a number of options gives kids the chance to select something right for them. Anderson is considering options such as rigorous off-campus internships, independent projects, Internet or correspondence courses and having kids develop meaningful relationships with nonprofit organizations, so they can volunteer their time. Each of these will be of greater benefit than a study hall to many kids. Though there is ongoing construction at Greater Lawrence Technical School that might limit the opportunity, sending Andover High kids to the technical school for a specialized classes, and to use its equipment, is another opportunity worth pursuing. Selectman Ray Hender suggests tapping into Andover's adult population by having prominent residents offer lectures to those interested. For instance, a business leader could talk to kids about the economy.

Students who would prefer to use their school time to stimulate their minds, rather than numb their bottoms in a study hall, deserve the opportunity. Andover High educators and any local group or business helping to provide that opportunity get an 'A+' not just for effort, but for creative thinking.

Web question

Study hall solution needed?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: Camp Lorraine at the Harold Parker State Forest has a number of homeless people living in tents and trailers. The campground has a two-week limit from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Should anything be done?

- 19, or 32 percent, said, "I think all people should be able to camp for the whole summer if they would like and if the homeless can pay the price why not let them?"
- 21, or 35 percent, said, "Not only should the homeless people be allowed longer stays, but they should get a reduced rate especially if they are working or have a family."
- 15, or 25 percent, said, "Two weeks in the summer is long enough. Let them go to a campground in another town after that."
- 5, or 8 percent, said, "Homeless people in

Andover? Can't the campground do a better screening when people are checking in so that we don't get these kind of people in town?"

This week's Web question: **Teacher cuts could mean 82 minute study halls for some Andover High School students all year long, next year. What should be done with idle students?**

- Nothing, the study halls are helpful for many students.
 - Money should be shifted to keep more high school teachers. High school students are the only ones losing time with teachers. It's time to look out for our older students.
 - The budget is tight. Internships, work programs and other free solutions are the best bet.
- To cast a vote surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.

HAVING A BALL



Jimmy Bonanno, one of the residents of a group home on Juniper Road, enjoys shooting baskets outside the home.

LETTERS

On seat belts, give people freedom to do what is 'dumb'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Nowhere in the *Townsmen's* reporting of the seat-belt law debate did I see the words "personal freedom": the freedom to do as we please in actions that don't directly affect others.

This is a precious gift preserved for us by past generations of Americans, a gift that I would like to preserve for my grandchildren.

Statesmen as far back as Thomas Jefferson have warned us against the seductive appeal of diluting personal freedom as a easy fix for current issues.

Immigrant citizens have told me of their anguish because Americans don't (can't) appreciate how precious and rare our personal freedoms are.

Necessarily, personal freedom must include the right to do things that others think are dumb.

I think that the dumb list should include smoking cigarettes, risking HIV, and not wearing seat belts; another reader's list might include sky-diving. All fall into the personal freedom category and can cause death, suffering and cost.

Sending the police after one makes it a bit easier to criminalize another.

I wish that one of our state representatives, Barbara L'Italien, had indicated that her vote was a difficult choice between preserving personal freedom and saving the state some money. She apparently thought only of the money.

Her comments about children's seat belts were simply wrong; the state protects children in this as in all things.

I also wish that she had expressed some remorse for ignoring the wishes of a majority of the electorate in a referendum vote.

Jack Flynn
3 Tamys Lane

Wheels coming off the Clemens bandwagon



Jack Grady

Sportswriters have been following the 2003 version of the "Magical Mystery Tour" this spring — the bid by former Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens to win his 300th game as a member of the New York Yankees.

Some say New Englanders still view Roger Clemens in only one of two lights: either they still admire him for his accomplishments on the baseball diamond, Fenway and elsewhere — or they hate him for being self-absorbed, a pinstripe-wearing traitor, an idiot, or all of the above.

Most of our office discussions on this topic end with my colleague Neil Fater saying, "I don't hate him like you do."

It's not that I hate Roger Clemens — heck, I don't hate anybody. I realize I'm forfeiting my invitation to his celebration at the Baseball Hall of Fame, but he'll just have to win his 300th game without me.

Clemens' fourth attempt at win No. 300 is expected to take place this weekend in New York, against the Cardinals. Eventually it will happen, but in the meantime, I find Clemens' frustration, well, a little amusing. OK, very amusing.

The amusement began when the Red Sox stepped up to the plate on Memorial Day in the Bronx and, after a 90-minute rain delay, stalled his victory bandwagon at 299 wins by scoring eight runs and knocking him out of the game.

Clemens' second attempt came in Detroit on June 1 and, after his teammates failed to hold an 8-6 lead over the Tigers, the game went into extra innings, preventing him from getting the victory.

Last Saturday in Wrigley Field in Chicago, Clemens unravelled with just eight outs to go. He was tagged with the loss after his relief pitchers didn't support him, so he vented his wrath on the umpire, then refused to speak to the media after the game. Talk about "losing it."

It wasn't always this way. During the rain delay on Memorial Day, NESN filled the TV time with a replay of a young Roger Clemens in his first 20-strikeout game, back in April 1986 when all seemed right with the world, as the Red Sox finally found some pitching. But during this Memorial

Day reverie, I recalled how my opinion of Roger Clemens turned over like a grilled cheese sandwich.

Fast forward several months later in 1986, to a perfect summer day. My family and I had the chance to be in the stands at Fenway for a late-morning Red Sox batting practice session before the regular-admission gates were opened and the visiting team would take the field.

Sox hitters launched one fly ball after another into right field. My son, Josh, looked at the usher, who nodded, so Josh opened the small door, stepped onto the field and picked up a baseball. What a smile.

Soon, Red Sox players were walking over, chatting away and signing Josh's ball.

Roger Clemens jogged by with pitcher Tom Seaver, who coincidentally had won his 300th game before he came to Boston at the end of his career.

Clemens turned and started to come over us and sign the baseball, but was admonished by Seaver. "Your signature will be a lot more valuable some day if you don't give it away to everyone who asks for it," Seaver told him.

Clemens stopped in his tracks, turned away without looking at Josh, and resumed jogging.

Josh and I looked at each other in disbelief. All I could manage to say to them was, "You're kidding, right?" Neither looked back.

Pitcher Bruce Hurst saw the whole thing and walked over, shaking his head, and reached for Josh's pen with his left hand, and took the ball with his right.

"There you go," he said, finishing his southpaw signature next to catcher Rich Gedman's name and just above that of Tony Armas. I doubt there was ever a more grateful reception as Hurst handed over the the ball, by now full of autographs.

"It's nothing," Hurst smiled.

Now a national poll comes out, saying just what I've remembered in the years since that game.

According to a Marketing Evaluations/TvQ Inc. national survey of 2,000 people, Roger Clemens is the least-liked superstar in baseball. When a pool of the USA's most familiar baseball players are considered, Clemens finished dead

Continued on page 7

THE THURSDAY FILE

It's not just what you say that stirs people. It's the way that you say it.

BILL BERNBACH

When you betray somebody else, you also betray yourself.

ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered.

G. K. CHESTERTON

Your own mind is a sacred enclosure into which nothing harmful can enter except by your permission.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

People that are really very weird can get into sensitive positions and have a tremendous impact on history.

DAN QUAYLE

To know the road ahead, ask those coming back.

CHINESE PROVERB

If it doesn't sell, it isn't creative.

DAVID OGILVY

The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

I could not at any age be content to take my place in a corner by the fireside and simply look on.

ADAM C. ENGST

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Established 1887

Publisher

Irving E. Rogers III

Editor

Neil Fater

General manager

Ellen K. Zappala

Assistant editor

Jack Grady

Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.

33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819

E-mail nfater@andovertownsmen.com Web www.andovertownsmen.com

About 'The Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file two years ago and sent it to 10 people. Today it is sent to more than 10,000.

The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

LETTERS

Don't 'ruin' area for senior center

Editor, *Townsmen*:

After looking over the two options presented for the new senior center located at the Doherty School, it is apparent that there are more than "trade-offs" between the schemes to consider. Both options have serious design flaws.

Both options cover the soccer field and front lawn of the school with asphalt and new construction, creating an urban school yard. Both options destroy the best features of the school and Bartlet Street. The magnificent trees, lawn, and park-like setting of the front entrance on Bartlet Street with the soccer fields to the south.

The new construction option is forced onto a parcel it is too large for, it is too close to the neighbors, and it creates a building 10 times the size of the typical home.

It is my opinion that neither option is acceptable, and that other options should be developed behind the school or on another site altogether. We don't need to ruin something beautiful to build the senior center.

John Kuipers
68 Morton St.

(The writer is an architect.)

Presidential prevarication

Bush's 'lie' about Iraq weapons versus Monicagate

Editor, *Townsmen*:

President Bill Clinton lied about having an affair with a White House intern. The Congress was outraged, a constitutional crisis occurred, and impeachment soon followed. President George W. Bush lied about the imminent threat to America from weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and there has been barely a whimper.

Clinton was rightly criticized for unacceptable behavior in the White House. But who is willing to criticize the current president for placing young Americans in harm's way, committing the United States to spending in excess of \$100 billion for the invasion and occupation of a sovereign nation, and untold billions more for policing, administering, and reconstruction of Iraq based on personal choice, presidential spin and outright prevarication?

Let me be clear: the President of the United States lied egregiously to the American people. He stated we were in imminent danger from Iraqi

weapons of mass destruction; we were not. He unnecessarily frightened American citizens; he sought personal revenge; and he made unsubstantiated accusations about the relationship between Saddam Hussein and the Al Qaeda terrorist organization.

One president lied about sex and he was disgraced. Another lied about threats to the American people and he was cheered on.

Because of September 11, we also sought revenge: in the mountains and cities of Afghanistan — "bombing them back to the Stone Age," as Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz stated in a moment of clarity and understatement.

And then, based on our need for more revenge, our irrational fear of unspecified future terrorist attacks, and mythical

imminent threats from Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, we condoned the invasion and occupation of a sovereign nation whose former leader, Saddam Hussein, was, until recently, a favored and financially supported US operative in the Middle East.

One president lied about sex and he was disgraced. Another president lied about imminent threats to the American people and he was cheered on.

What can we learn from these events? I have some suggestions for future presidents: tell big lies, not small ones; tell the big lies often so that they become "facts"; discourage open discourse about government actions; make open dissent an unpatriotic act; create a sense of irrational fear and paranoia; intimidate political opponents, especially in the Congress and Senate; ensure that the "free press" does not ask too many probing and difficult questions; and, most of all, be secretive about deliberations in a free and open society.

John F. Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style. Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax (978-470-2819) or e-mail (nfater@andovertownsmen.com.)

Clemens is Q-less

■ COLUMN

Continued from page 6

last, scoring 16 out of a possible 100 in "likability."

The poll didn't disclose if Clemens had 16 relatives who voted.

Maybe the 2000 World Series image of Clemens firing part of a broken bat at Mike Piazza still lingers with some of the voters.

□□□

But Roger Clemens has his World Series rings, six Cy Young awards and, just maybe, 300 wins on his way to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Last Sunday at the health

club, the Sox game was on the overhead TVs. A guy on the next treadmill asked me, "So which hat do you think Clemens will wear into the Hall of Fame?"

I said, "Probably Yankees, but I really don't care if he wears a Citgo hat."

"Yeah," he says, "Whoever is the highest bidder. With all his money, to this day he still charges kids money for his autograph. What a jerk."

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*. Have a comment on this column? Send it to: jack@andovertownsmen.com.

Abutter: Historic finds, current laws must halt sought development

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Dear Planning Committee members:

I am writing as a property owner adjacent to the proposed subdivision off Lincoln Street, near Shawheen Road. I attended several meetings and listened as developers, committee members, neighbors and professionals openly addressed the various proposals.

First and foremost, the fact that the current proposal requires the suspension of many town laws implemented for the well-being of Andover and its residents is enough for the committee to deny the application. Since when is the desire of a developer more important than the town residents? When will you listen and act according to the current populace?

My second point has to do with the discovery of early artifacts on adjacent property. Since moving to our residence at 38 Lincoln St. four years

ago I have unearthed many notable ancient finds dating from the 1600s to the 1900s.

Some extraordinary relics include a ceramic pipe used by the earliest pioneers, a Native American silver hoop earring, terra-cotta and porcelain shards, and 19th-century farming tools and rigging. It is my understanding the Peabody Museum at Phillips Academy cares for Native American artifacts in its holdings collected from the proposed site. It remains one of the few properties in Andover that retains a treasure trove of Andover and early American history.

For the combined reasons of cultural preservation and environmental integrity, I have deep reservations regarding the proposed building site. I beg of you to withhold permission for the developers to proceed, and, on the contrary, put a permanent desist on any multi-site development at this location.

Mark Towner
38 Lincoln St.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
WATER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on **SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 2003** beginning at 8:00 a.m. on **CHAPEL AVENUE**. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the **SCHOOL STREET, ABBOT STREET, CENTRAL STREET, PHILLIPS STREET, CHAPEL AVENUE, MAIN-SOUTH MAIN STREET, HIDDEN ROAD, HIDDEN FIELD ROAD, BARTLET STREET, MORTON STREET, HIGHLAND ROAD, SALEM STREET AREAS**. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.

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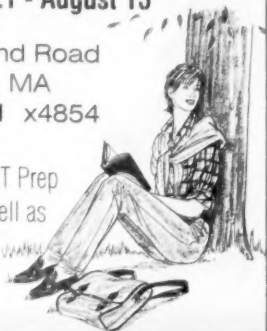
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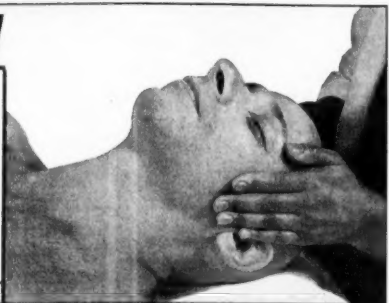


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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, June 5 - At 7:07 p.m., Robin Berry, 27, of 12 Leland Road, North Reading, was arrested on Jenkins Road and charged on a warrant with possession of class D and class B substances.

Saturday, June 7 - At 7:55 p.m., James Correia, 39, of 52 Atlantic Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Maine, was arrested and charged with assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

At 11:21 p.m., Michael Gon-salves, 18, of 117 Chestnut St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with possession of liquor by a minor.

At 11:45 p.m., Matthew Doss, 18, of 71 Harold Parker Road, was arrested and charged with possession of liquor by a minor.

Monday, June 9 - At 11:47 a.m., Amy Simon, 47, of 16 Baywood Drive, Hampstead, N.H., was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

At 6:10 p.m., Sean Hurley, 35, of 6 Hillside Road, North Reading, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and intimidating a witness.

Tuesday, June 10 - At Kenneth Elderkin, 38, of 416 Locust St., Swansea, was arrested and charged with driving without a seat belt, driving without insurance, and driving an unregistered car.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 5 - At 2:40 p.m., a woman reported that someone stole cash from her wallet.

At 3:44 p.m., a Haverhill Street resident reported her keys and backpack stolen.

Saturday, June 7 - At 4:14 p.m., there was a theft reported at the YMCA.

Tuesday, June 10 - At 6:14 p.m., a Stirling Street resident reported the theft of a sign from his front yard.

BREAKS

Tuesday, June 10 - At 2:01 p.m., a Stevens Street resident reported that someone broke into her house between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. by kicking in the front door. Police reported there were two suspects.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 4 - At 1:25 a.m., there was a report of a bat in a resident's shower on Lowell Street. An officer removed the bat.

At 5:29 p.m., a Rogers Brook East resident reported a teenager going door to door asking if people would adopt her. She worked for Moses Inc. An officer told her and her coworkers to stop for the night. An officer came across another solicitor and told him the same.

At 7:02 a.m., an Andover resident who recently escaped from a hospital was apprehended and returned to the hospital.

At 7:25 p.m., a Willard Circle resident reported a white plane landed on Foster's Pond with no numbers.

Friday, June 6 - At 4:51 p.m., Lawrence Savings Bank reported receiving a counterfeit bill.

Tuesday, June 10 - At 3:51 a.m., a caller reported seeing a man in the showroom of Woodworth Motors get into a dark-colored sports utility vehicle.

At 5:47 a.m., a Carmel Road resident reported that a construction company had begun sawing wood. The house owner admitted to having used an electric drill and was asked to wait until later in the morning.

At 9:29 a.m., a Wild Rose Drive resident reported that he called his house to leave his wife a voice mail and someone picked up the phone, hung up and left the phone off the hook. He reported that no one should have been home at the time. No one answered the door or appeared to be home when police arrived.

At 10:42 a.m., a Haggetts Pond Road resident reported that someone shot at her mailbox at 1:20 a.m. An officer advised her to call right away in the future if someone shot at her mailbox, but then found that the noise may have come from firecrackers.

At 6:09 p.m., a Timothy Drive man said a carload of kids drove by him on his bicycle and one of the passengers slapped him. They then stole a detour sign at the corner of Sunset Rock Road and Spring Grove Road. An officer located the car, which still had the sign in it.

At 7:28 p.m., there was a report of a homeless man outside Papa Gino's for more than 45 minutes. He was inside and not causing trouble.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 10 - At 6:26 there was a larceny reported from a motor vehicle.

At 6:34 p.m. there was an attempted break-in of a car on Chandler Road.

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PERENNIAL of the week
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Fatal jump

■ SKYDIVER

Continued from page 1

had a part-time job working as a sky-dive instructor. Police said he was jumping with a dozen other experienced sky divers.

"He was a good person and he died doing what he wanted," said King's mother, Kathy Har-ris.

"He will be loved forever," said his sister, Stacy King.

King worked at 77 Main St., in Andover. His wife, Norma, declined to comment Saturday.

Police said most of King's fatal jump was routine until he approached the landing zone. King missed the landing zone, police said, floating across the street above a field toward a stand of trees. King attempted a sharp turn, called a J-turn, police said, and his parachute collapsed when he was at about treetop level.

The tree height in that area is about 30 to 40 feet, estimated Sgt. Alan Lessieur of Pepperell police, but he said King's momentum also carried him down at a forward angle, so the total fall distance could have been as much as 50 or even 100 feet.

King was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, N.H., due to massive internal injuries, police said.

Lessieur said officials from the Federal Aviation Administration inspected King's equipment and found no defects or problems. King owned his own equipment and was wearing a suit, helmet and goggles, police said.

King's mother and stepfather

live in Pepperell. They responded to the scene and followed the ambulance to the hospital, police said.

Lessieur said people at the jump center said the low, sharp turn King made is not unusual. "They call it a J-turn, it's a

maneuver that they do," Lessieur said.

"It's not something that was accidental, but occasionally the chute can collapse with that maneuver," Lessieur also said that airport personnel told him trees can cause turbulence in the air.

He said the last fatality at Skydive Pepperell was two years

said damage had been done to the gas lines during sand blasting.

"In the process of repairing the line, that's when the ignition occurred," he said. "My understanding was it ignited and that was it."

He said the company is also conducting its own investigation into the matter.

"One of our employees was taken to the hospital," he said, adding the man has been released and will be all right.

- Andrea Gregory

Sewer project

Gas ignites, injuring worker

Work on the town's sewer expansion project lead to a gas fire that sent one man to the hospital with minor injuries late last Friday afternoon.

"One of the gas company workers received some burns," said Fire Deputy Chief Lincoln Clark.

The injured man was able to walk away from the scene wearing some bandages, but was still taken to the hospital. No other injuries were reported. "The pipe broke and some gas ignited," Clark

said. "There was gas burning."

But the situation was quickly resolved, according to Clark. He said the gas company on the scene shut off the gas before the fire department arrived, at which time there was no fire to extinguish. Clark said the cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

Charles Moran, spokesman for Bay State Gas, said the company had received a call from a contractor working on the sewer project who

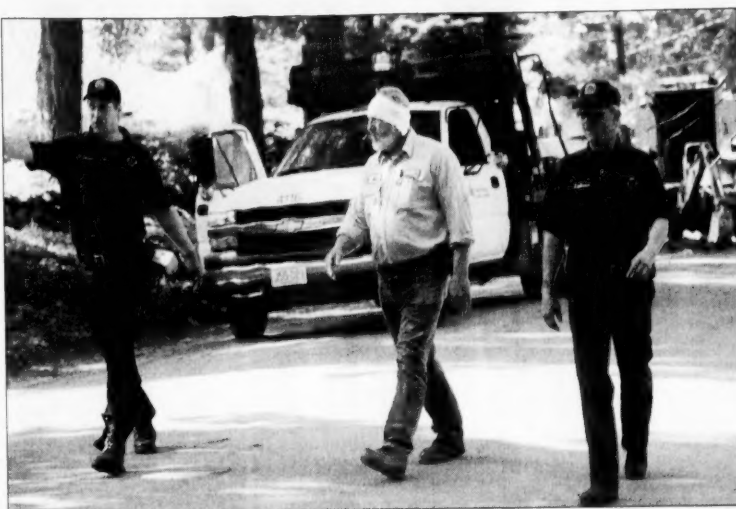
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- Andrea Gregory



Andover emergency workers helped a gas-company man who was burned while repairing a gas line on Highland Road. The gas line had been damaged by workers bringing sewer pipes to the area.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

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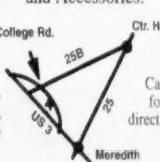


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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Big Bang theory

Just how many bucks for the bang will Andover have on Independence Day? Time will tell.

With just three weeks left before July 4, resident Jerry Silverman is still collecting money for this year's holiday fireworks display. He said he's about three-fourths of the way to his \$12,000 goal. Town Meeting cut all public fireworks funding this year, and Silverman is trying to raise the full amount by his usual means. Each year, he sends out letters requesting gifts, and leaves donation jars downtown in high-traffic areas such as Memorial Hall Library and bagel shops.

Donations have been coming more slowly this year than in previous years, but Silverman expects to raise the entire amount. "I don't think I'll have any difficulty finishing it off," he said.

Those who would like to contribute to the July 4 fireworks can send a check payable to "Fireworks - Town of Andover" c/o Banknorth Massachusetts, 61 Main St., Andover, 01810.

- Neil Fater

Literary future over the rainbow?

Two young Andover residents found a pot of gold at the end of their artistic rainbow, receiving honors in the Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Contest. Taylor Dawson took home third place in the kindergarten category with his story, "Taylor Dawson and the Lost Tooth," and Amy Welch received honorable mention for the first-grade category with her story, "Toodle Doodle's Letter." The contest required students to both write and illustrate their works.

The contest, in its ninth year, received more than 500 entries from children in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. Judged by children's book authors, illustrators, publishers and educators, the entries had to demonstrate originality, creative expression, storytelling, and integration of story and illustrations.

- Kyle McCauley

A woodcut above

Starbucks Coffee is offering a new international blend this month. The shop is host to "Italian Dreaming," the American debut of Italian artist Angelo Aversa.

The artist comes to Andover from Italy by way of Paris. His woodcuts feature scenes from his native town Ravello on the Amalfi Coast. The art features seaside scenes and churches native to Italy as well as "The Lovers," a series of couples embracing.

Aversa had an opening in a North End restaurant last week as well and has continued on to New York. The artist was brought to Andover by resident Tricia Gallagher Boisvert, Aversa's sister-in-law. Boisvert is also a partner in the marketing firm the Gallagher Group, which is promoting Aversa's work in the Boston and New York markets.

Woodcut art is an ancient art form started by the Chinese and popularized in the west by German artist Albrecht Durer. The images are carved in wood and stamped on paper with ink.

Aversa's woodcuts will appear until the second week of July.

- Ben Hellman

Celluloid heroes

Two Andover women worked on *Tupperware!* a documentary about the origins of that multifarious plastic product. Robin Hessman co-produced the project and intern Barbara Rotunda researched music for the movie, which was screened at the Museum of Fine Arts in April.

Both women grew up in Andover and were students at Phillips Academy, though they attended the academy 10 years apart.

The *Tupperware!* project was paid for by the National Endowment for the Humanities and was also aired on the PBS American history series *The American Experience*.

- Ben Hellman

Exercising for AIDS

Dave McGillivray, race director of Andover's Thanksgiving road race, the Feaster Five, is ready for a new challenge, the Monster Challenge: Tri-Boston.

The race is a triathlon for both amateur and professional

Continued on page 11

Flying 'Miss Daisy'

Laura Lattanzio, 60, has logged almost 1,000 hours flying

By Judy Wakefield

AN ANDOVER GRANDMA will be in the cockpit of her Saratoga SP airplane when an race exclusively for female pilots takes off later this month.

Laura Lattanzio of Hammond Way will be at the controls for the annual Air Race Classic, a four-day flying competition that starts in Kansas, and crosses several states. The final stop is in North Carolina, after a fly-by of the most sacred landing strip in the land - Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers made their historic first flight.

The good-humored Lattanzio refers to the competition as "summer camp for lady pilots." But it's more than that. It's her first foray into competitive flying. And it comes with those jittery butterflies that trouble most summer campers when they do

their first cannonball or listen to their first spooky story around a campfire.

"I'm a little nervous and I get those butterflies, but I am ready," said this 60-year-old grandmother, who has been working out at Andover Training Station since November to get in tip-top shape for the race.

Lattanzio's just-detailed single-engine four-seater is named *Miss Daisy*, and it is in top racing form, complete with a red racing stripe and big, black race No. 27.

Lattanzio took time out at Lawrence Airport in North Andover earlier this week to talk about how a woman with five grandsons turned to flying instead of quilting or gardening, like most grandmas.

"I have always wanted to do this," she explained.

Throw in a very supportive husband - who is not a pilot - and some sheer deter-

mination and you've got grandma in the cockpit. In fact, Dale Lattanzio, who is chief executive officer for Winbrook Associates, was the one who decorated his wife's Mercedes with a license plate that read, "My other car is a plane." Laura Lattanzio frequently flies her husband to business trips and a lot of her enjoyment takes him to golf games, by plane, of course. The couple enjoys getting away to Florida and Cape Cod, all with Laura at the controls of her plane.

"I grew up in Pittsburgh and there was an airport that my dad used to take us to and we would watch the planes. I would tell him that I wanted to fly," she said.

Dad was happy with his daughter pursuing a stewardess career, but Lattanzio had other

plans.

"I used to tell him that I wanted to be in the left seat," said Lattanzio, who has lived in Andover since 1968.

Still, Lattanzio didn't have the spare time she needed for flying lessons until about 10 years ago when her three sons - Dale, Scott and Justin - had all moved out.

It was a trip to her sister-in-law's house on Cape Cod that gave her the final push she needed to embark on her dream of flying. A female pilot was also at the house.

"That was it. It took about a month where I would drive to the airport, but stop at different bathrooms on the way because my stomach was so upset. Finally, I worked up the courage and signed up for flying lessons at

Continued on page 11



Her other car is a plane - Laura Lattanzio's single-engine four-seat airplane, named *Miss Daisy* (top and bottom photos), is ready to race.



◀ Laura Lattanzio at Lawrence Airport in North Andover.

In search of turtle gathering spots

By Andrea Gregory

It's not the destination - in this case seeing the home of a real, live turtle - it's the journey that matters.

That was the attitude of those traipsing through the woods last weekend in search of turtles nesting in Andover. They followed David Dargie, who leads an annual nature walk through the Goldsmith Woodlands in search of the shelled reptiles - or at least their nests.

"They're out there and they're nesting," he said. "It's these few days every year."

"Whether I see them or not is sec-

ondary," he said.

About two dozen people walked the paths, covered in pine needles and leaves, that twist through the scenic forest off Route 28. Dargie led the hikers to the spots he knows turtles frequent and said the past two years his tours have resulted in clear signs of turtle nesting. He said he has been leading nature walks for 20 years and usually does about six per year.

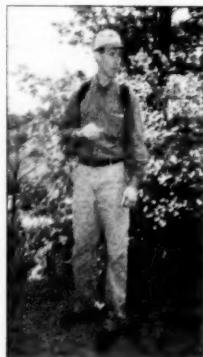
This year's turtle walk didn't have the same clear cut signs, but the shells of last year's eggs and fresh holes were definite crowd-pleasers, especially among the children whom he encouraged to carefully dig in the dirt to uncover proof that turtles had crossed the very land they were standing on.

"Only a turtle would do that," he said about the shallow, bell-shaped holes dug up and packed back in. "The turtle might be right nearby."

He said there are hundreds of turtles roaming the waters and banks all over town.

"That's how it is through all bodies of water. People just don't know it," he said.

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) tour covered three miles of trails through the Goldsmith reservation owned by the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) that Dargie can say is his backyard, literally. His driveway runs parallel to the entrance of the woods and the group last Sunday afternoon parked their cars there with his permission just prior to the start of the tour.



David Dargie



Townspeople of all ages took part in the annual nature walk through the Goldsmith Woodlands, led by David Dargie (right).

"The plan is I'll show you some trees and some plants along the way and hopefully we'll see some turtles nesting," he told the group and they started on their way.

The word of the day was "lady's slipper" for the handful of children who were thrilled to enjoy the outdoors and the learning experience. Dargie pointed out the lady's slipper flower to the kids and encouraged them to run slightly ahead yelling out the name of the plant every time they spotted it.

Continued on page 11



Jeannie and Carmen Scarpa of Shadow Lane celebrate Carmen's birthday with Nutty T. Clown at the Women of Northern Essex Community College's major fundraising event at the Scarpa home last Saturday evening.

Festive fundraiser for NECC

The Women of Northern Essex Community College held their seventh annual fundraising event last Saturday evening, June 7 at the Andover home of Carmen and Jeannie Scarpa.

One hundred and twenty-five people attended and \$10,500 was raised for student scholarships. Guests enjoyed a buffet dinner donated by Corporate Chefs of Haverhill and participated in a silent auction and raffle.

The Scarpas recently renovated their 7,500-square-foot, brick-front contemporary home, adding a built-in heated pool, Jacuzzi and koi pond stocked with colorful fish.

The Women of NECC group was organized

in 1997 to help Northern Essex in its efforts to raise money for scholarships for needy and deserving students.

Officers include Gerri Murphy of North Andover, president; Judy Morrison of Seabrook, N.H., vice president; Nancy Greenwood of Methuen, treasurer; Angela Chiara of Methuen, secretary; Marie Dow of North Andover, co-chair, membership; and Betty Jaffe of Andover, co-chair membership.

For information about joining the Women of NECC, contact Jean Poth, vice president of institutional development, at 978-556-3624, or jpoth@necc.mass.edu.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The Andover chapter of **Rotary International** held its annual Citizens Who Care reception at **Memorial Hall Library** last Friday evening, where they announced nine new recipients for 2003-04, including eight from Andover: **Dr. Gerald Dugal**, **Mark B. Johnson**, **Susan Stott**, **Frank Eccles**, **Justin Copolla**, **Richard Sumberg**, **Lisa McDonald** and **Rabbi Robert Goldstein**, and one from North Andover: **Dr. Peter Raffalli**.

A portrait display with biographies was unveiled, and will travel throughout town to a new location each month.

Recipients are chosen by a Rotary Club committee after being nominated by members of the community. Nominees exemplify extensive, long-term volunteer efforts in the community, while remaining out of the spotlight.

This year, the display has been assembled in memory of **Barbara Doran**, a longtime Andover resident and Rotarian. Portraiture was donated by **Mark Spencer** of Carriage House Studios.

For further information, or to submit a nomination for next year, fill out a nomination form located with the display, or call Spencer at 978-749-9593.

□□□

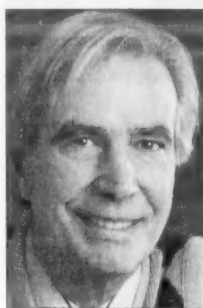
The Northeast Chapter of the **Massachusetts Archaeological Society** and the **R. S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology** will cosponsor a program on Tuesday, June 17.

Curtis Wright will speak on "Loam Moulding at Saugus, 1646-1668: Earth, Turf, and Clay for Moulding any Manner of Pots and Other Cast Iron Ware."

The lecture at the Peabody Museum, at the corner of Main and Phillips streets, is free and open to the public.

White has been a park ranger at **Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site** since 1987. White will explain how a cast iron pot was made at Saugus Iron Works in the mid-17th century. His slide presentation is based upon the archaeological remains of pots that were excavated by **Roland W. Robbins** during the 1940s and '50s.

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeology Society meets the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Membership is



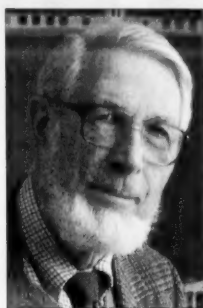
Gerald Dugal



Mark B. Johnson



Susan Stott



Frank Eccles



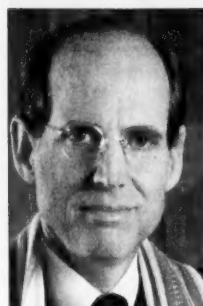
Justin Copolla



Richard Sumberg



Lisa McDonald



Rabbi Robert Goldstein

ROTARY'S CITIZENS WHO CARE AWARDS

PHOTOS BY MARK SPENCER
CARRIAGE HOUSE STUDIOS

open to all those who interested in furthering their study of archaeology and prehistoric and historic cultural history.

For additional information, call the Peabody Museum at 978-749-4490; or visit andover.edu/rspeabody.

□□□

Katherine Dietz of Andover was appointed founding chairman of the **Friends of the American Textile History Museum**, a new Lowell-based group open to all and formed to support museum membership and fundraising activities.

□□□

Kelsey, Haley and Amanda Jamieson of Andover recently graduated from the **Television Workshop for Kids** in Waltham, where they were

trained in acting, speech, television, modeling and self-presentation. They were presented with an award by **Pauline Pratt McGrath**, a former TV personality, who is the director of the workshop.

□□□

The Department of Community Services (DCS) named **Christine Contos** director of Shee-Hee Playground.

A reading specialist in the Philadelphia area, Contos is an Andover High School graduate. She received a bachelor of arts degree in arts and education from William Smith College, and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in reading/writing/literacy. She is certified in elementary education (K-6) and special education (K-12). Past teaching experience includes Bancroft School and Malden's Campus Academy.

"A former Shee-Hee junior counselor originally from Andover, Contos will be back this summer with her strong passion for teaching and for working with young children," organizers said. "She is looking forward to incorporating a variety of literacy experiences, arts and crafts, and other fun summer activities into the Shee-Hee Playground program."

Shee-Hee is designed as an enrichment and recreational based program is held Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Each week will have its own theme, with activities based on the week's theme. Parents may sign children up by the week or for the summer. Brochures

are available at the DCS office, or online at www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs. Call 978-623-8274.

□□□

Cub Scout Pack 73 is holding its annual family cookout at **Rec Park** next Wednesday, June 18 from 5:30 p.m. to dusk. Boys and their families interested in scouting are invited to attend. Cub Scouts begins with Tiger Cubs for boys in first grade and continues to Wolf, Bear, Webelos 1 and Webelos 2 for boys in second- through fifth grades.

Pack 73 meets monthly at the **Bancroft School**. Den meetings are held regularly on a schedule agreed to by den parents. Pack 73 encourages boys and their parents or guardians to be actively involved in den and pack activities.

Pack and den activities are designed to help boys learn important life skills, about their community, about their city, state and country and how to work together in teams. Meetings are designed to be fun and engaging, geared to boys in elementary school.

Any family interested in Pack 73 or in Cub Scouts in general is invited to attend the cookout.

For more information, contact **Paul Goslin** at pgoslin@attbi.com.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Supper Club Trip: The June supper club trip will find us heading off to Seabrook Beach to enjoy dinner at the Round Rock Restaurant on Wednesday, June 25. The bus will leave the center at 4 p.m. Cost is \$30, which includes dinner, gratuity and transportation. Stop by the center for a menu (choice of four entrees) or to make a reservation.

Fix-It Shop: The June fix-it shop will be held Monday, June 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This will be the last opportunity until September to have any repairs done.

Swing Into Summer: You're invited to join us on Wednesday, June 18 at 1:30 p.m. for an afternoon concert by the Sunrise Singers, followed by an ice cream sundae party. Tickets are \$3, available at the center.

Lighthouse Cruise: On Sunday, June 23 we will offer a narrated Lighthouse Cruise out of Salem, which will also sail by Winter Island, Marblehead, Baker's Island and Hospital Point. There will be time to browse or get a bite to eat at Salem Willows after the tour. Reservations are \$22.

Exercise Classes: The summer session gets underway next week. Be sure and stop by if you would like to register for yoga, men's exercise, strength training, line dance, Tai Chi, aerobics or water workout.

Elderhostel: The senior center will sponsor a trip to the Bay of Fundy in connection with the Elderhostel organization from Oct. 5 to Oct. 10. Walk the ocean floor, explore the Fundy Trail, the St. Martin's Sea Caves and miles of secluded beaches. Accommodations are in a historic inn just 150 feet from the beach. Registrations are now being accepted. Contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Landscaping Questions?: If you have a question about general lawn care, landscaping, shrubs, ground covers, or even houseplants, Tony Marquis, the "lawn doctor," will be on hand and will attempt to help you out Monday, June 16 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, June 23 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release, *Serving Sara*, a romantic comedy starring Matthew Perry and Elizabeth Hurley.

Diabetes Education - Lecture and Lunch: Join us for a presentation on "Healthy Eating with Diabetes," which will be presented by Jeanne Lussier, RD, from the Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program on Monday, June 23 at noon at the senior center. Call the center to reserve your space and meal in

Continued on page 11

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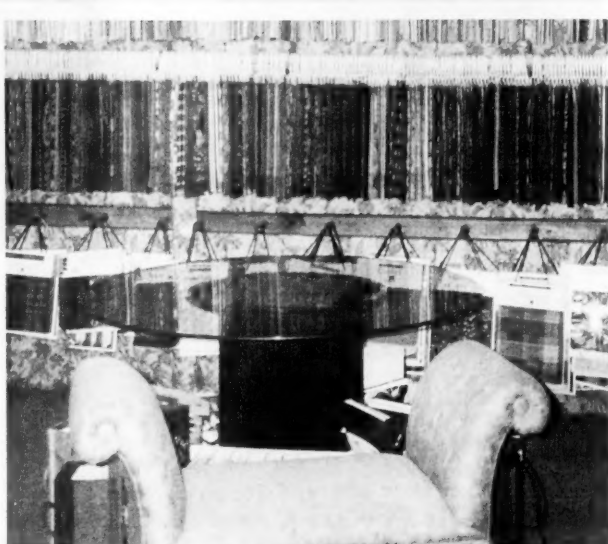
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Ace Upholstery offers quality upholstery work of all types, including boat and RV cushions, and repair, restoration, and refinishing of antiques.

Whether you're remodeling or simply adding new accents, **Ace Upholstery's** large showroom is the perfect place to start. They feature fabrics of Robert Allen, Waverly, Kravet, and Lee-Jofa. Samples of the latest fabrics come in daily. The large volume of sales allows **Ace Upholstery** to offer a 25% discount on all fabrics.

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ors you need, for reupholstering furniture and embellishments such as pillows, cornices, window seats, headboards, and fabrics for wall coverings. **Ace Upholstery** installs all these treatments and can help you arrange for custom-made draperies.

If you need furniture, you can order custom-made Kravet sofas, chairs, benches, etc. with your fabric selection.

If you prefer to do-it-yourself the staff can give you some expert advice and you can purchase fabrics, supplies, cushions and pillows, including down, and can get some expert advice.

Ace Upholstery is located at 280 Main St. (Rte. 97) in Salem, NH. Take exit 2 off I-93, go south on 97. Store is 3 miles on the right. Take exit 50 off I-495. Store is 5 miles on left. Hours are Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 603-894-6411.

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OBITUARIES

Paul A. King

Owner of Net King
Computer Services

Paul A. King, 40, of Lawrence and formerly of Pepperell, died Friday, June 6 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, N.H., as a result of injuries sustained in a parachuting accident.

He was born in Lowell and was the owner Net King Computer Services of Andover.

Mr. King was a member of the United States Parachute Association and the Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Norma (DeFusco) King; father, Richard King and stepmother Kathleen of Vienna, Va.; mother, Katherine Harris and stepfather Albert of Pepperell; sisters, Kimberly Withee and Tricia Harris, both of Pepperell, and Stacy King of Westford; grandfather, Fredrick of Austin, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, 136 Water St., Lawrence, MA 01841; or Lazarus House Ministries, Box 408, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Alex Kirman

Former lawyer and
businessman moved
here six years ago

Alex Kirman, 94, of Andover, died Sunday, June 8 at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was a lawyer and businessman in New York for many years.

Born and educated in New York, he earned a law degree from City College, New York.

He spent his later years in Arizona and New Mexico and moved to Andover six years ago.

Mr. Kirman served in the Army during World War II.

He was the widow of Sonia (Elkins) Kirman.

Members of his family include his daughters, Amanda and her husband Alan Righter of Andover, Lucie and her husband Richard Burke of Marblehead and Lenore Strich of Australia; a brother, Hy Kirman of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were private and under the direction of H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill & Bradford.

Joan F. Burns

Homemaker, AHS grad,
belonged to local groups

Joan F. Burns, 75, of Saco, Maine and formerly of Andover and North Andover, died Friday, June 6 at the Evergreen Manor after a long illness.

Born in Andover, she graduated from Andover High School and Lasell College in Boston.

She was a homemaker for many years. She was a member of the Lanam Club, Andover

Society, the November Club, all of Andover, and attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her husband of 53 years, Donald S. Burns of Kennebunk, Maine; daughters, Holly Johnson, Heidi Maynard and Amy Gaynor, all of Kennebunkport, Maine, and Sarah Bushee of Duxbury; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Evergreen Manor, 328 North St., Saco.

Arrangements were by the Bibber Memorial Chapel, Kennebunk.

Raymond A. LaBonte

Worked on the
Alaskan Pipeline

Raymond Alfred LaBonte, 66, of Andover, died Saturday, June 7 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

He served in the Navy from 1954 to 1962.

He worked on the Alaskan Pipeline.

Mr. LaBonte was a member of Local 103 IBEW.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover and a member of the church Rosary Prayer Group.

Members of his family include his wife of 46 years, Dorothy (Pagliuca) of Andover; brothers, Lawrence Bernard of Clearwater, Fla., William Bernard of San Francisco, Calif., Clark LaTour of Jaffrey, N.H., and Henry H. Balboni of Groveland; sisters, Rose Perry of Leicester, Aime J. of Sturbridge, Jeannette Love of Worcester, and Linda Erickson of Panama, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. He was the father of the late Linda Ann LaBonte.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01702.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Norman F. Carey

Army career sergeant

Norman F. Carey, 68, of Andover, died Monday, June 9 at Wingate.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

He was an Army career sergeant, serving for more than 23 years. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the Vietnam Service Medal for being involved in five campaigns, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Born in Boston and raised and educated in Lawrence, he attended St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his son, John of Virginia Beach, Va.; daughters, Elisabeth and her husband Kenneth Berry of Virginia Beach, and Patricia Carey of Dallas, Texas; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, June 12 at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence.

Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans or the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Winston C. Briggs

Born in Andover

Winston C. Briggs, 83, of Southern Pines, N.C., died Tuesday, June 10 at Knollwood Village.

Mr. Briggs was born in Andover and was a World War II veteran. He was retired as a sales engineer and was also a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

FAX IT: 978-475-5731

DEATHS

Winston C. Briggs, 83
Joan F. Burns, 75
Norman F. Carey, 68
Leonard Firicano
Paul A. King, 40
Alex Kirman, 94
Raymond A. LaBonte, 66,
John J. LaPlume, 41
Gertrude MacIntire, 84
Alice M. Nelligan, 97
Daniel P. Sullivan, 46

Members of his family include his wife, Virginia Briggs of Southern Pines; a daughter, Elizabeth Robinson of E. Brunswick, N.J.; and two sons, Paul Briggs of Blue Bell, Pa. and Gary Briggs of Brockport,

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

FIRICANO — Leonard "Leo" Firicano of Somerville died Wednesday, June 4. Members of his family include his son, Frank S. Firicano and grandchildren, Brian R. and Amanda Firicano, all of Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to the Professional Center for Child Development, 32 Osgood St., Andover, 01810.

LAPLUME — John J. LaPlume, 41, of Lawrence, died Friday, June 6 at home. He graduated from Greater Lawrence Technical Vocational School in Andover.

MACINTIRE — Gertrude (North) MacIntire, 84, of North Falmouth, Maine, and formerly of

Stoneham, died Monday, June 9 at Bear Hill Nursing Center in Wakefield. Members of her family include her son, Stuart A. MacIntire of Andover.

SULLIVAN — Daniel P. Sullivan, 46, of Methuen, died Thursday, June 5, at Lawrence General Hospital. He was a graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover.

LATE DEATH

NELLIGAN — Alice M. Nelligan, 97, of Andover, died Monday, June 9 at Wingate. Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover, will announce arrangements.

N.Y.
Memorial contributions may be made to FirstHealth Hospice

Foundation, 150 Applecross Road, Pinehurst, NC 28374-8520.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul F. Savage to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated March 25, 2002 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6741, Page 194, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on July 1, 2003, on the mortgaged premises located at 6 Robandy Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TOWIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Robandy Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot no. 3 on Plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Owner Josephine E. Lumsden, engineer Clinton F. Goodwin, December 1950" Said plan being recorded in North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2387. Said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Southerly one hundred eighty-three (183) feet by Robandy Road;
Westerly one hundred eighty-two and 62/100 (182.62) feet by lot no. 2 and land now or formerly of Remmes as shown on said plan;
Northerly one hundred twenty-one and 42/100 (121.42) feet by land of said Remmes as shown on said plan; and
Easterly one hundred sixty and 94/100 (160.94) feet by lot no. 4 as shown on said plan.

Containing 22,270 square feet more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed with the right of way over the whole of said Robandy Road for all the purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the town of Andover. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Subject to an easement to Lawrence Gas & Electric company recorded with said registry of deeds at Book 739, Page 523 and 524.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6741, Page 193.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Raymond C. Pelote, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

June 5, 12 & 19, 2003

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul F. Savage to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated March 25, 2002 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6741, Page 194, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on July 1, 2003, on the mortgaged premises located at 6 Robandy Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TOWIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Robandy Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot no. 3 on Plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Owner Josephine E. Lumsden, engineer Clinton F. Goodwin, December 1950" Said plan being recorded in North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2387. Said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Southerly one hundred eighty-three (183) feet by Robandy Road;
Westerly one hundred eighty-two and 62/100 (182.62) feet by lot no. 2 and land now or formerly of Remmes as shown on said plan;
Northerly one hundred twenty-one and 42/100 (121.42) feet by land of said Remmes as shown on said plan; and
Easterly one hundred sixty and 94/100 (160.94) feet by lot no. 4 as shown on said plan.

Containing 25,270 square feet more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed with the right of way over the whole of said Robandy Road for all the purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the town of Andover. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Subject to an easement to Lawrence Gas & Electric company recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 739, Page 523 and 524.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6741, Page 193.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Raymond C. Pelote, Esquire
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Education

ON CAMPUS

Melissa Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Armstrong of Andover, graduated cum laude from Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I. on May 18. She received a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education.

On May 4, Armstrong was awarded Salve's 2003 Service Award, presented annually to a student "who through his or



Melissa Armstrong

her efforts and dedication behind the scenes makes a positive contribution to the intercollegiate athletics program." She was also awarded a Senior Scholar Athlete Award, for maintaining a grade-point average of 3.3 or higher while participating four years in varsity athletics.

Armstrong attended secondary school at Lawrence Academy in Groton.

Kerri Krivelow, of 7 Stouffer Circle, a student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, and **Adam Charron**, of 2 Sandwood Lane, a student enrolled in the School of Architecture, were among the academic degree candidates honored at the university's 149th commencement ceremony held May 11 in the Carrier Dome.

Krivelow received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Charron received a bachelor of architecture degree.

Lafayette in Easton, Pa. awarded degrees to graduating seniors at the college's 168th commencement Saturday, May 24.

Keely Lorraine Schmidt of Andover, class of 2003, received a bachelor of arts in economics and business, and art (double major).

The Salem State College undergraduate commencement ceremony took place Saturday, May 17 in the O'Keefe Sports Complex.

Graduates from Andover include:

Kara Marie Cheek, master of social work;

Amy Elizabeth DiDomenico, bachelor of science in nursing;

Melissa Anne McDonald, bachelor of science in business administration;

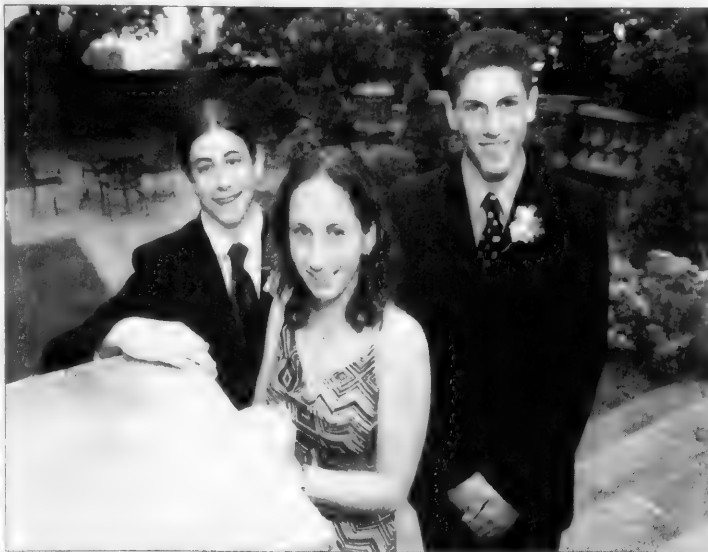
Laura Marie Veno, bachelor of general studies;

Allison Anna Sose Maletz, bachelor of arts, art major;

Michael Patrick Dello Iacono, bachelor of arts, English major; and

Carolyn Perry-Schoen, bachelor of science, psychology major.

GRAD TRIO



The eighth-grade graduating class at Andover School of Montessori had dinner at the Lanam Club on Tuesday night. From left are Joshua Quinn, Elyse Poor and Alexander Dinu. In the fall of 2001, ASM expanded its curriculum to include middle school. The first middle school class graduated yesterday, Wednesday, June 11.

Morgan is ready to assist at West Middle School

By Ben Hellman

WEST MIDDLE is getting a new person in net for Principal Kathleen Hammond, with the retirement of longtime assistant principal Anthony Covino.

The new assistant principal, Brad Morgan — a hockey fan has already visited the school and begun meeting parents and staff. He starts officially on July 1.

Morgan is currently the assistant principal in Marblehead Middle School, where he has worked for two years.

Prior to that, he was a middle-school social studies teacher for the Chelmsford Public Schools for six years.

The Chelmsford native has one strong tie to Andover. He married Andover High School graduate Lisa D'Errico. They have two daughters, ages 2 and 4. Morgan said he has thought of moving the family to



Brad Morgan is the new assistant principal at West Middle School as of July 1.

Andover. "I would like to eventually," he said.

Morgan did his graduate and undergraduate work at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. He has a bachelor's degree

in history and a master's in curriculum and instruction.

Morgan coaches hockey in his spare time, something he's done for six years. He has also run goalie camps. "I really like working with kids. As assistant principal I find you tend to be the bad guy," he said.

Team-building with staff, helping with parent communication and improving MCAS scores are his goals at West Middle, said Morgan. "Middle school is a time where students learn to learn. Kids learn to organize, study and prioritize," he said.

Morgan likes to golf and spend time with his family when he isn't working.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Let them play!

One year after their new school opened, High Plainers will get their playground.

The School Building Committee set aside \$35,000 for the High Plain Elementary project and the PTO raised \$40,000, according to Superintendent Claudia Bach. The money was found in the original school construction budget, said School Building Committee chairman Mark Johnson. The additional \$350,000 approved by voters at 2002 Town Meeting to handle unexpected costs has not been touched, he said.

The committee is still talking with J. T. Callahan and Sons, contractors, to settle outstanding issues, but hopes not to delve into the emergency money. Johnson said the decision to use \$35,000 now was made because if the committee waited any longer, the playground wouldn't be ready for the September opening of school. Johnson said the school will be close to capacity in September and a playground was considered important. The committee voted 6-0 to allocate the money for the playground, he said.

High Plain PTO mom Martha Hyslip said the school is looking to spend more than \$70,000 to build a state-of-the-art playgrounds, one for the kindergartners and one for the older kids.

Students will vote to choose the playground design from three possibilities. Hyslip said parents hope to order the playground on the last day of school. The PTO has set aside Saturday, Aug. 9 as construction day. Refreshments will be provided for interested helpers. The playground will be open to the Andover community.

Doherty wins

Doherty Middle School athletes bested Methuen's Timony Middle School at an interschool track meet. The annual event is the only interscholastic competition available to Andover middle-school students, said Doherty coach Matthew Bach. Students competed in five running events: hurdles, long jump, triple jump, discus and shot put.

The event was organized by Andover High School Coach Peter Cuomo. Long-time coach and School Committee member Dick Collins officiated.



Peter Hitchko takes part in the long jump.

Friday the 13th medieval fun

Wood Hill Middle School students aren't superstitious. They will kick off end-of-the-year festivities with a medieval fair tomorrow, Friday the 13th. Students have built a medieval-themed miniature golf course, and will play human chess. One class will test a catapult it built. Face-painting, heraldic shields and a fencing presentation will also mark the occasion.

A food court and a dance floor for a medieval dance contest to medieval music will both be available, said Wood Hill Assistant Principal Pat Bucco.

The fair is set to go from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, June 13, unless it begins to rain heavily. Bucco wouldn't consider it bad luck if it did rain a little, however. "If it is raining, it will add to the medieval fair — give it that muddy look," he said.

— Ben Hellman

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 16-20:

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, pizza stick with soft pretzel, chocolate chip pancakes with ham, corn, blueberries and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dog on a stick, slice of pizza, baked chicken nuggets, potato puffs, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Tuna salad on roll, chicken salad on roll, potato salad, fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Friday: No LUNCHES — Last day of school.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, pizza stick with soft pretzel, nachos with chicken and cheese, corn, blueberries and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dog on a stick, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, potato puffs,

peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Tuna salad on roll, chicken salad on roll, potato salad, fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Friday: No LUNCHES — Last day of school.

Secondary schools

Monday: Beefy burritos, bakery pizza, macaroni and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two hot dogs with chips, stuffed crust pizza, rotini and meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, bakery pizza, spaghetti three cheese, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Assorted sandwiches with potato salad, fruit and milk.

Friday: No LUNCHES — Last day of school.

Menus subject to change. Lunch prices are: Elementary student \$1.50, adult \$2.25. Secondary student \$1.75 or \$2.50, adult \$2.50 or \$3.25.

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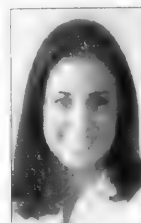
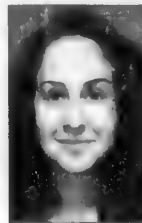
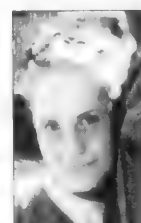
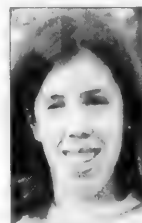
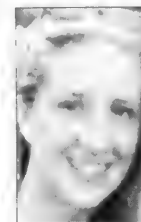
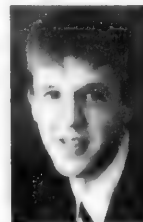
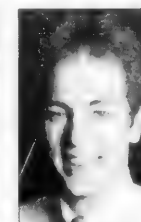
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Phillips students march in the start of the graduation ceremony Sunday.

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Mr. Samel is active in the community and has been recognized on several occasions for his dedication and compassion. He is treasurer at Temple Emanuel in Andover and volunteer for the Massachusetts Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament. He's been the recipient of the Rotarian of the Year Award for his volunteer work in the Lawrence school system, and has been hailed by the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agents as the Insurance Agent of the Year.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

300 students in the Phillips Academy class of 2003 graduated Sunday

By Tana Sherman
Director of public information,
Phillips Academy

IN PHILLIPS ACADEMY'S 225th commencement ceremony, filled with tradition and jubilation, 300 seniors - 143 boys and 157 girls - graduated Sunday, June 8.

About 3,000 people attended the graduation exercises, which took place in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on the school's Great Lawn. In a time-honored Andover tradition, the graduation procession of faculty and students was led by the stirring sounds of the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums of Lawrence. Boys wore suit coats and ties; girls wore white dresses, and each carried a red rose.

Sunday's celebration followed a weekend of commencement events, including a senior-faculty banquet, a senior concerto concert and a candle-light baccalaureate service Saturday evening in Cochran Chapel.

In her commencement address to the graduates, Barbara Landis Chase, head of school, compared living life to writing a book. "We do not always write what we set out to write," she said. "We do not, for all our plans and hopes, always end up doing what we set out to do."

Chase emphasized the importance of friends, families and teachers throughout life. "They are the ones who move us to write a book different from and better than the one we originally set out to write. Their voices set us off in new and promising directions," she said.

School President Sikanyiselwe S. Maqubela of Andover also spoke with eloquence to his classmates, comparing his experience of climbing a mountain in Utah last summer to reaching commencement day at Andover. "Today is the day we summit the mountain," he said.

Chase announced five major prizes awarded to outstanding members of the graduating class:

- Sara Duvisac of Silver Springs, Md., received the Non Sibi Award, given to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through his or her efforts on behalf of others.

- Sarah J. Demers of Andover received the Yale Bowl, given to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

- Y. Jeanette Park of North Hills, Calif., received the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship during the senior year.

- Katherine H. Dlesk of Andover received the Madame Sarah Abbot Award, given to a young woman for strong character, leadership and outstanding scholarship.

- Sikanyiselwe S. Maqubela of Andover received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

The Phillips Academy Class of 2003 will matriculate at a total of 105 four-year colleges and universities. Top choices, accounting for more than a third of the class, include: Harvard, 15; Brown, 14; Cornell and University of Pennsylvania, 13 each; Georgetown and Princeton, 11 each; Yale, 9; Wesleyan, 8; University of Chicago, Columbia and Dartmouth, 7 each.

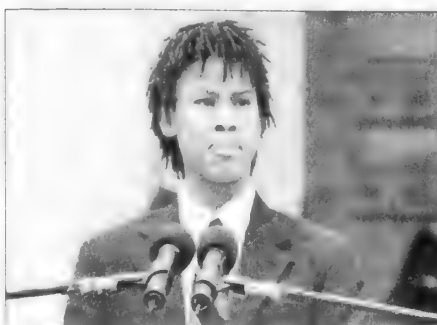


Greg P. McKallagat of Andover celebrates after receiving his diploma on Sunday.



Dan Koh gives the "class of '03 sign" as students head over to the front lawn to form a circle and receive their diplomas.

Photos by Tim Jean



Sikanyiselwe S. Maqubela of Andover, class of 2003 School President, addressed his classmates. Maqubela received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.



Nicholas Tognoni of Andover lights up after receiving his diploma on Sunday.



Above, Colin Liotta and Pamela Risseew, both of Andover, each flash the "class of '03 sign" after getting their diplomas from Phillips Academy. Above right, Barbara Chase, head of school, gave a commencement address to the graduates. She compared living life to writing a book.



Above, Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums of Lawrence leads the graduation procession of faculty and students, a tradition at Phillips Academy's commencement exercises. Above right, Paul V. Chiozzi hugs his mother, Linda, after receiving his diploma.



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Business

IN BRIEF

Morrissey picks up award for Gillette Stadium

The New England Division of Skanska's Gillette Stadium project in Foxboro was named a winner in the new building category at the AON Build America Awards held recently in Honolulu, Hawaii. Andover resident Bernie Morrissey, senior vice president and project executive overseeing the Gillette Stadium project, accepted the award on behalf of Skanska.

The Build America Award – the construction industry's highest honor – recognizes the effort of Skanska and its building partner Barton Malow (known officially as Beacon-Barton Malow) and, according to the company "provides a lasting symbol of the project team's achievements."

"The uniqueness, scale and magnitude of the Gillette Stadium project are what made it a Build America contender," said a release. This is the fifth time Skanska New England has received such an award. Other winning projects are Rowes Wharf (1987), 75 State St. (1988), Sage Hall at Cornell University (2000) and the Boston Shriners Hospital (2001).

Bernie Morrissey is a senior vice president at Skanska. Other projects in his portfolio include the Logan Airport Hilton, the Brockton Trial Court, 222 Berkeley St., the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Federal Building and the Suffolk County Jail. He holds a BSCE from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a registered professional engineer in the state of Virginia and Mississippi, and in the District of Columbia. He additionally serves as secretary of Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and is a member of the School Building Committee here in Andover.

Elkin promoted at Welch's

Ross Elkin, formerly director in charge of Welch's multiserve juice business, has been appointed vice president of marketing at the consumer packaged-goods company.

A native of Bow, N.H., Elkin graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Middlebury College. He earned an MBA from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. Elkin has been employed at Welch's for 11 years and resides in Andover.

Welch's, which had sales in 2002 of \$550 million, is the world's leading marketer of Concord and Niagara grape-based products, including grape juice and jelly.

Odlum into honor society

Dr. Frank A. Odlum, of 1 Agawam Lane, has been elected by his faculty peers at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine to Honorary Membership in the XI XI chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the National Dental Honor Society.

Membership in this society recognizes Odlum's contributions to the art, science and literature of dentistry and dental education. Odlum was cited for demonstrating exemplary standards in implementing innovative teaching techniques and exhibiting consistent excellence in dental education. He was inducted into the honor society at the OKU Convocation held in Boston on May 16.

Odlum is currently an assistant professor and emergency clinic director at Tufts School of Dental Medicine. His duties include curriculum development and training and preparing the third- and fourth-year pre-doctoral students in proper diagnosis and emergency dental treatment.

Town contracts

BUY BACKS

Continued from page 5

to be members of the Independent Employees Association but in recent years have negotiated separately. They settled a contract with the town in November. The town will add money to department heads' 401(a) retirement investment accounts, which are similar to the tax-deferred 401(k) accounts common in the private sector, Stapczynski said.

Department heads receive credit in the account for each week of

unused vacation or sick time. The town contributes an additional \$1,500 per unused week, with a \$3,000 per year maximum. Stapczynski said.

Only department heads will receive the benefit.

They are Town Clerk Randy Hanson, Fire Chief Charles Murnane, Police Chief Brian Pattullo, Public Works Director Jack Petkus, Facilities Director Joe Piantadosi, Town Accountant Rod Smith, Library Director Jim Sutton and Finance Director Tony Torres.

Today we learn the word 'counterfeit'

Banknorth offers kids a chance to learn about drive-up window, vault

By Andrea Dickey

Sanborn Elementary School kindergarten students may not know how to count to 100, but they now know who's on the \$100 bill.

The students were treated to a tour at Banknorth last Thursday. Jayne Gorrie, the sales and service coordinator, led the group of 31 students behind the teller line, into the safe deposit vault, and through the drive-up area.

They also got to see puppetmaster Celeste Boklaga of Puppet Express led a puppet show for the students themed with the benefits of opening a savings account. Banknorth is celebrating Small Business Month by providing free advertising for local businesses in the main lobby of the Main Street branch. Boklaga set up a booth highlighting her work, which was an added bonus for the field trip.

But the high point of the tour was the drive-up window. Students got to send the canisters back and forth, wish customers a nice day, and watch the cars on the security screens.

Later, behind the teller line, Gorrie taught a quick lesson about money and counterfeiting.

"Does anyone know what president is on the dollar bill?"

About 10 hands went up. "George Washington!"

Knowing the presidents on the higher denominations was a bit trickier.

Counterfeit money was passed around and the children could examine it and feel the difference in texture between it and legal tender. They learned that the tellers are usually the ones who catch it, and they saw the counterfeit detection pen used to examine suspect bills.

When the Susan B. Anthony



Sanborn Elementary students enjoyed a visit to Banknorth, where they learned about counterfeit bills and operated the drive-up equipment.

coin and the \$2 bill came out, "oohs" and "aahs" could be heard.

"Do you see those cameras up there?" Gorrie asked the students. "Mrs. Woo can look at those later and she'll know who behaved."

She led the group into the vault and asked, "What would you lock up in a safe deposit box?"

"Gold!"

"All the money in the world!"

She then explained that people can keep whatever they want in there, but usually customers lock up documents, savings bonds and jewelry.

Nearly 50 of Ann Carlson's and Loraine Woo's students went on

this field trip, 17 in the morning, and 31 in the afternoon. The bank has been giving kids tours for many years, according to Vice President of Business Development Nancy Hargreaves, long before Andover Bank was bought by Banknorth. New to the bank is the special attention given to small businesses, which made the tours last Thursday more enjoyable for the kindergartners.

Banknorth honors its small business accounts in the months of May and October. This month, Canal Street Antiques, I Dream of Jeanne Cakes, Moor and Mountain, and Puppet Express have set

up informational booths in the lobby.

According to Hargreaves, Moor and Mountain has sold four kayaks because of Banknorth, and Maria Shapiro of Canal Street Antiques sold a painting before she was even completely set up.

The free advertising that Banknorth is giving helps the local businesses they support. Often businesses that aren't downtown can be easily forgotten, and providing a place to highlight those businesses is something that Banknorth can provide, said Hargreaves.

Andrea Dickey is a Townsman summer intern.

Two in-town businesses seeing final days

Express Mart given two-week extension

By Andrea Gregory

The owners of Express Mart have signed a two-week extension to help them wrap up their business at the Railroad Street shop.

The shelves and coolers are stocked with the last of the cereals and sodas Raees Pervaiz will sell at 10 Railroad St. Standing at the cash register behind the counter, Pervaiz refused to comment.

"He's hanging on," said John McGarry, owner of the property.

According to McGarry, Pervaiz, who was supposed to vacate the store at the end of April, but was given a one-month extension. Now another two weeks has been added.

"We have a written agreement," said McGarry. "He (Raees Pervaiz) has to be out by the 14th (of June)."

The location will be taken over on June 15 by Kevin Sharp, who runs Richdale in North Andover. McGarry said Sharp has quick renovation plans to have the store looking new and different in possibly a week's time.

Pervaiz's wife, Shahin Pervaiz, had said her husband had been the sole employee of the store for some time, working day and night to support what the two referred to as their "bread and butter."

McGarry said the two week extension was agreed to by both



The Express Mart will soon be replaced by another convenience store.

parties in the hours leading up to what was thought to be the end of Express Mart in Andover, May 31.

McGarry said Raees Pervaiz felt he couldn't be out by May 31.

Before May 31, the Pervaizes had said they were planning to fight McGarry down to the wire. The Pervaizes claimed to have been given only 22 days notice to leave. They said they had hoped to sell the store and equipment to a new tenant and turn a profit on their way out.

McGarry has said he met with the Pervaizes on several occasions before their original lease ended April 30. McGarry said the Pervaizes told him because of financial difficulties they were not in a position to renew the lease and were going to look into selling the store. McGarry said he told them they would have nothing to sell without a lease renewal, but the Pervaizes' response was they could not afford the current rent or to sign a new lease.

Sophistikids having final sale

By Andrea Gregory

Tania Lapointe, an Andover mother of three, walked out the door and down the steps of Sophistikids at 15 Chestnut St. for what could be one of the last times late last Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm sad to see it close," said Lapointe, holding a pink shopping bag filled with boxes.

Sophistikids, an upscale store of small Perry Ellis suits, glitzy dresses and plush, pastel blankets, is currently running its final sale. The sign outside, near a babbling water garden, indicates all merchandise to be 50 to 75 percent off, a sale loyal customers like Lapointe aren't passing up.

"I used to do all my shopping here, especially for presents," she said, adding once again, "It's sad to see such a good business close."

She said the high end children's boutique will be missed.

None of the employees inside the store could say exactly when the doors of Sophistikids will close for good, saying the owner, Louisa Tanner, wasn't sure yet. These employees declined to comment on the situation or offer thoughts on the closing of the 12-year Andover business.

Tanner declined to comment, as well.

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2000 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE AUTO, A/C, ONLY 31K MILES #4444	\$12,998	2001 HONDA ACCORD EXL V6 AUTO, SEDAN, CERTIFIED, #27439	\$18,998
2000 ACURA INTEGRA LS SEDAN AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, 28K MILES #4465	\$14,998	1996 HONDA CIVIC EX H/B 5 SPD, LOW MILES #26959	\$6,998
2000 HONDA ODYSSEY EXL AUTO, A/C, LEATHER #30009	\$20,998	2000 HONDA ACCORD EXL COUPE AUTO, A/C, MOONROOF, LEATHER #4466	\$16,998
2000 HONDA ACCORD SE AUTO, A/C, PW, W/IN/LOOPS, KATLUS HPT, ABS 4 TO CHOOSE FROM	\$15,998	2001 HONDA ACCORD EXL COUPE 5 SPD, A/C, MOONROOF, LEATHER #31929	\$17,998

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 12

Mixer, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Business Network presents their annual *Women in Business Mixer*, \$10 member, \$20 non-member, 5-7 p.m., Royal Crest Estates, 50 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover; 978-686-0900.

Live music, Don Campbell, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Rockport Chamber Music Festival presents, guitarist, David Leisner, 8 p.m., Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport, for ticket information call, 978-546-7391. www.rcmf.org.

Friday, June 13

DCS, Department of Community Services will have a table in front of Old Town Hall during Bazaar Days (see this week's special section), purchase a Poms Pond sticker, sign up for classes, science and art programs, Drop In and more; 978-623-8374.

Psychic and Alternative Healing Fair, psychic and spiritual readings as well as healing sessions during Andover's Bazaar Days, Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St.; 978-474-8010, www.circlesofwisdom.com.

Teddy bear picnic, bring your favorite teddy bear or special friend to a picnic lunch, \$3-\$9, pre-registration required, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.; 978-685-3541.

Live music, Andoverites Matt Dahlgren and Travis Corder host Friends and Family Concert, doors open 7:30, 8 p.m., \$10, advanced tickets strongly suggested, Elks Hall, Wakefield; 978-409-7200.

Live comedy, Kevin Knox, Chris Jones, Tim Kaelin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Breakfast meeting, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Annual Small Business Day, presents small business speakers: Jeffery Butland and Dannis Smith, \$17, 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m., includes breakfast, Haverhill Golf and Country Club, Brickett Lane, Haverhill, register online at www.merrimackvalleychamber.com.

Live music, Peter Mulvey, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Theater, annual *Birth of a Musical* presents musicals in development by New England authors *The Lady from Maxim's*, \$10-\$15, 7 p.m., North Shore Music Theater, Studio One, Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmst.org.

Saturday, June 14



Garden tour, Daisies & Dogwoods Garden Tour, part of the Lost Gardens of New England exhibit at the Andover Historical Society, visit nine Andover gardens, \$14-\$16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Poms Pond opens, townspeople who did not get a sticker at Bazaar Days can purchase one at the gate, bring proof of residency, \$60, \$10 per car, \$5 walk-in, noon-7 p.m., concession stand closes at 6 p.m.; 978-749-9423.

Nightspot, sponsored by the Andover/North Andover YMCA, for students in grades 6 through 8, dance, swim, play basketball and games, \$6, 8-10 p.m., Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.; 978-685-3541.

Live comedy, Kevin Knox, Chris Jones, Tim Kaelin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Strawberry festival, and craft fair, sponsored by the Topsfield Historical Society, free, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine, Topsfield Town Common, High and Main streets; 978-887-3998.

Live music, Tony Trishka with Hot Day at the Zoo, 8 p.m., \$13-\$15, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Audition, for the Valley Players *Wait Until Dark*, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., bring head shot and resume, reading from the script, Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Psychic and Alternative Healing Fair, see June 13 entry.

Birth of a Musical, Public Domain, 4 p.m., see June 13 entry.

Sunday, June 15
Film, *Full Circle*, third film of the Women and Spirituality Trilogy by Donna Read, followed by discussion, free, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammett St., Ipswich, reservations recommended; 978-356-7006.

Live music, Toni Lynn Washington, Glenn's Restaurant & Cool Bar, 44 Merrimack St., Newburyport, call for show time, ticket prices and additional information; 978-465-3811.

Monday, June 16
No scheduled events.

Tuesday, June 17
Cookout, Andover Cub Scouts Pack 73 is holding their annual Family Cookout, boys and families interested in scouts are invited, 5:30 p.m. to dusk, Rec Park; Paul Goslin pgoslin@attbi.com.

CPR course, taught by Andover Police Department staff, offered by DCS, \$30, 6-10 p.m., Andover High School; 978-623-8274.

Fundraiser, join United Way of the Merrimack Valley as the *Pacesetters Cast Off*, \$5 donation, 5:30-7 p.m., Lawrence Boating House, Lawrence, RSVP 978-556-9273 Ext. 137.

Continued on page 18

Family History puts Andover on the map

By Ben Hellman

THE IMAGINARY TOWN OF HAWTHORNE, Mass. will quickly seem familiar to an Andover reader. Just north of Boston, the town is most famous for its private academy. The once-sleepy farm town became a nesting ground for the affluent after a development boom and its close proximity to Boston put it on the map.

Hawthorne is the setting of Dani Shapiro's new novel *Family History*, and the similarities are not a coincidence. Hawthorne is Andover — via the writer's imagination.

The book tells the tale of Rachel Jensen and the events that lead to the destruction of her family. Shapiro paints a mother's nightmare that begins when Jensen's 14-year-old daughter goes away to summer camp and returns a different person. A terrible accident with a newborn, a scandal that drives her husband out of a respected teaching position and divorce are on the platter for Shapiro's character in the first 50 pages. How did all this come to pass? Will Jensen pull her family back together?

These are the questions that drive the story's action.

Shapiro first came to Andover when she began dating her now-husband, Michael Maren. For a writer who has used her real



Dani Shapiro refers to Andover, the home of her in-laws, as "a stage set of my novel."

surroundings — and true-life events — as fodder for fiction, Andover was irresistible. "There was something about the town that caught my imagination," said Shapiro.

Now even Shapiro has a feeling of *deja vu* when she visits Andover, calling it "a stage set of my novel."

"When I go there I feel like I'm walking through the pages of my book," she said.

Real life or fiction?
Shapiro pulled from her own life for the story, but the characters and events of the story are fictional, she said. Her character, Jensen, has in-laws that are realtors. In Andover Shapiro's real mother-in-law

Bunny Maren is vice-president at Coldwell Banker in town. "Real life and imaginary life become one big stew," she said.

Literary novel or beach-blanket read?
Shapiro said she doesn't like using the word "serious" to describe her books. She said the story was character-driven, that she doesn't know what will happen next as she writes. "I try to write literary novels that are compulsively readable," said Shapiro.

Availability
Family History is available in hard cover at the Andover Bookstore for \$24, and at Memorial Hall Library.

Burt: Shop at home — before the sun rises

By Andrea Gregory

For years, Kristyn Burt danced her way around Andover. Now, though the former resident has found a new spotlight miles away, she is still reaching an audience in her hometown.

Anyone who has stayed up late or woke up early with an urge to do some home shopping may have recognized the face of Burt promoting products and encouraging sales on the cable station *ShopNBC*. The show runs out of Minnesota and her on-air time is from 4 to 7 a.m. EST, Sunday through Wednesday.

"I'm on at the crack of dawn," says Burt.

Burt says she's been with *ShopNBC* since September 2002 and has come to realize she loves hosting — and has quite the knack for it.

"I never, ever planned on being a home-shopping host," she says. "I would definitely say I'm not your average home-shopping host."

Burt describes her TV personality as "high energy, a little crazy, a little wacky, but fun."

She says she won over the

producers with her gift for gab and her enthusiastic personality.

Her job is to "talk endlessly about this fabulous ring," she jokes. "If you have the gift for gab, it's the perfect job."

She says it's not just the products she is selling, but the audience members she connects with who make her job enjoyable. Burt has been known to say "Hi" to her friends and talk about her dog, generating responses from viewers about their dogs, friends and lives.

"It's also nice to have a personal connection," she says.

Burt says it's been years since her Andover days, but she remembers Sanborn Elementary and West Middle schools and her *Vutcracker* performance at the



Kristyn Burt

Collins Center in the mid-1980s.

According to Burt, she started performing at a young age and blossomed during her time in Andover. She took dance classes at Donna Miree Dance Studio at the time at Tewksbury, from the ages of 4 to 18. She also studied with the

Boston Ballet while in high school. After graduating from Pingree School in South Hamilton, she attended New York University, majoring in dance.

"You know a dance career doesn't last a lifetime," she says.

But before saying goodbye to her dancing days, she co-started a kids' dance tape called *Drew's Famous Dance Party*.

Along with her career in televi-

sion shopping, which she credits for her large shoe collection, Burt also hosts a car show on the PAX station serving northwest America, and she whispers celebrity secrets on an Internet broadcast show. At www.hollywoodhappyhour.com Burt dishes out the dirt and fills in star-struck fans with what's hot and what's happening. The show is updated monthly and can be downloaded for listening at any time.

She says she keeps an apartment in California where her other two shows are taped, and she's constantly flying back and forth.

"It's a crazy life," she says. "I'm 31, but I've been able to claim a lot."

In her plans for the future, Burt says she hopes to add hosting TV entertainment shows to her plate.

"I'm going to continue with *ShopNBC*," she says. "It's a pleasure to go to work when you love what you do."

Burt says she'd like to hear from people in town. E-mails can be sent to her from her Web site, www.kristynburt.com.

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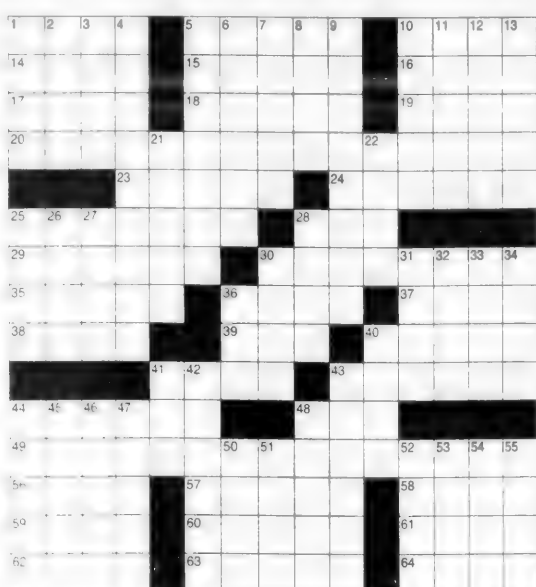
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Oceans
5. Transparent gem
10. Chests
14. A small island
15. Frontal and occipital
16. Affliction
17. Enclose
18. Move effortlessly
19. Former ruler of Afghanistan
20. Ad lib
23. Focus one's attention on something
24. In a way, removes
25. Oxygenated
28. Box, abbr.
29. Verbalizes
30. Estrange
35. Made perfect
36. Detailed description of design criteria for a piece of work
37. Admit openly and bluntly
38. Goals
39. Manipulate
40. Way to feel deep affection for
41. Religions
43. More level
44. Performing artists
48. Denotes three
49. Quit
56. A ditch dug as a fortification
57. Defies
58. King bolete
59. Saclike structures
60. A way to behave



61. Having an essential rather than a superficial likeness
62. Poverty
63. Anwar ___, Egyptian statesman
64. New England river

CLUES DOWN

1. In a way, attacks
2. Type of stock ownership plan
3. Herb
4. Splits
5. Recesses
6. Committed an offence
7. Toward the stern of
8. Questioning to evaluate skill or knowledge
9. A philosophical theory as to what is beautiful

10. Manila hemp
11. Plant branch
12. Stab
13. Slaves
21. Wrote bad checks
22. Bulky grayish-brown eagle
25. Arthur ___, tennis champion
26. British school
27. Monetary unit of S. Africa
28. Large swift fly
30. Honeybee genus
31. A quantity of no importance
32. River in England
33. Commonly the lowest moulding at the base of a column
34. Pitcher
36. No seats available
40. Settled down
41. Engineering company
42. Digressions
43. Put in advance
44. The soul in Hinduism
45. In a way, determined
46. A suggestion of some quality
47. Pertaining to eggs
48. Eighth letter of Greek alphabet
50. Khoikhoi people
51. Stepped on
52. Wood sorrels
53. Flightless New Zealand hen
54. A long narrative poem telling of a hero's deeds
55. "Tonight's" host

SOLUTION ON PAGE 19

EVENTS CALENDAR

JUNE 12 THRU JUNE 22
Continued from page 17

Demonstration, Music Together in Andover will offer a free demonstration class, 10 a.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., RSVP 978-688-3326.

Lecture, Northeast Chapter of the Mass. Archaeological Society presents speaker Curtis Wright to discuss "Loam Moulding at Saugus Iron Works 1646-1668: Earth, Turf, and Clay for Moulding any Manner of Pots and Other Cast iron Ware," free, 7:30 p.m., Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips streets; 978-749-4490, www.andover.edu/speabody.

Live Music, Ricardo Monzon Latin Jazz Trio, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford: 978-374-8001.

Wednesday, June 18

Worship, Evening Prayer at Mid-week, interfaith vespers services will be held weekly for seven weeks; this fourth service will be led by the New England Bible Church, inspirational music by Keith Robert, followed by prayers for church, families and the nation, 7 p.m., Chapel in the West Parish Garden Cemetery, Route 133, all are welcome; 978-475-3698.

Forum, Disability Awareness and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) discussions on independent living, transportation, education,

employment and more, free, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Andover High School: 978-623-8274.

Wine tasting, and buffet, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, \$35 members, \$50 non-members, 5-7 p.m., Indian Ridge Country Club; 978-686-0900.

Open house, Petite Maison Antiques, jewelry and florals, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Les Fleurs, 354 N. Main St., Andover; 978-475-9669.

Live music, the Summer Organ Recital Series presents organist Vytienis Vasyliunas, \$2-\$7, doors open 7:30 p.m., show 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-0693.

Thursday, June 19

Seminar, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association presents *Health Care: Emerging Trends and Practical Solutions*, \$20-\$35, 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m., Wyndham Hotel, Andover; 978-686-0900.

Demonstration, the Stevens Memorial Hall Library, Focus on Women's Series presents a basket-making demonstration, free, 7 p.m., Stevens Memorial Hall Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-688-9505.

Open house, see June 18 entry.

Friday, June 20

Live comedy, Annette Pollack, Bob Niles, Steve Smith, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, John Rizzo, PJ Walsh, Chris Jones, \$12, Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE, www.jokemaven.com.

Live music, Diatribal Revenge, Flatbed, Doppler Effect, Electric Donkey, \$7, 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Tarbox Ramblers, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Saturday, June 21

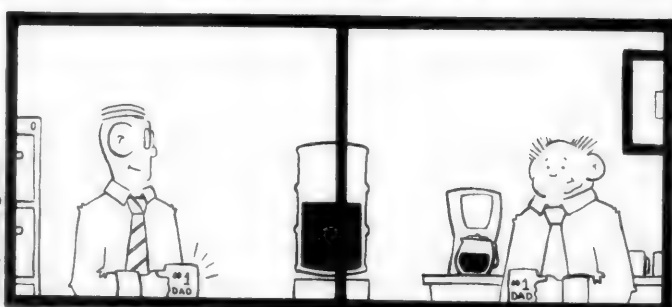
Live music, Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Andover students will all be playing the violin, Sol Jin of West Middle School, Athena Hsieh of Andover High School and Jessica Hsiao of Phillips Academy, \$18-\$20, Sanders Theater at Harvard University, box office 617-496-222.

Tour, Coolidge Middle School PTO Gardens Project sponsors the Reading Garden Tour, eight Reading gardens, and the Coolidge Middle

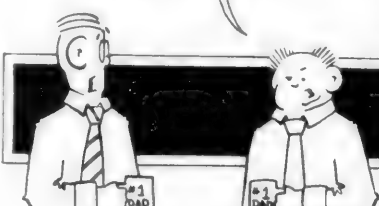
Continued on page 19

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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Andover, Massachusetts
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Cocktail Hour: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
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Dancing till 1:00 a.m.
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NOTICE
ANDOVER RESIDENTS
Cathode Ray Tubes (CRT)
Electronic Recycling
The State Department of Environmental Protection has increased the waste bans to include items containing cathode ray tubes (CRT's), such as televisions and computer monitors, because of their high lead content.
The Town of Andover will be conducting a recycling collection of CRT's and electronic equipment on
SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST, 2003
9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL PARKING LOT.
You may bring the following items to the collection: computer systems including peripherals, TV's, audio & video electronic equipment including VCR's, fluorescent lights, microwave ovens, mercury thermometers, Andover's millennium buttons, and other items containing mercury.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

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at Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810
Half Day Program
Week #1 - June 23 - 27
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Coed Ages 6 & 7
Coed Ages 8-12
Week #2 July 7 - 11
Week #3 July 14 - 18
Week #4 July 21 - 25
Senior Session BOYS/GIRLS
Age 12 - 12th Grade
Preparation for High School Competition
Week #5
July 28 - August 1
+
Goalkeeper Programs
July 21 - 25
July 28 - August 1
For Information:
978-681-8222

EVENTS CALENDAR

JUNE 12 THRU JUNE 22

Continued from page 18

School garden, \$20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., meet at Coolidge Middle School; 978-942-7309.

Live comedy, Annette Pollack, Bob Niles, Steve Smith, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, John Rizzo, PJ Walsh, Chris Jones, \$12, R-rated hypnotist Joey Devito every Sat. 10:30 p.m., Jokemavens Comedy Club, Guest House Inn and Suites, 159 Pelham St., Methuen; 866-404-JOKE. www.jokemaven.com.

Symposium, New England Quilt Museum presents, *Celebrating the Interplay of Teachers and Students*, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-5405.

Pow Wow, annual Native American Pow Wow, free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Regatta Field, Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell; Snow Dreamer or Red Spirit Soaring of Two Sisters 978-459-7214.

Live music, Mike G., Hollow, Veil, \$5, 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906. www.evosarts.com.

Health Fair, Saints Memorial Medical Center, free, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., health screening, educational sessions for women on diabetes, thyroid and more, demonstrations on Yoga, Reiki and message therapy, Ambulatory Surgery Center, One Hospital Drive, Lowell; 978-934-8255.

Singles dance, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, meet new people, listen to good music and dance the night away \$6 before 8:30 p.m., \$8 after 8:30 p.m., 8 p.m.-midnight, refreshments will be served, American Legion Hall, Bedford (across from Shell station and McDonald's); 781-272-3910. www.pwp817.com.

Artist reception, painter Stephen LaPierre, free, 7-9 p.m., Valerie's Gallery, 12 State St., Newburyport; 978-499-8444. www.valeriesgalleries.com.

Sunday, June 22

Film, *Marija*, about the life and work of archaeologist Marija Gimbutas, and talk by filmmaker Donna Read, free, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammatt St., Ipswich, reservations recommended; 978-356-7006.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art. *Miracle in the Scrap Heap: The Sculpture of Richard Stankiewicz; The Park Avenue Cubists: Galtain, Morris, Frelinghuysen and Shaw;*



Featured in the musical revue *Broadway and 42nd* at The Amesbury Playhouse are (from left) Charlie Smith of Newton, N.H., Ricky Andrade of Lawrence, Chris Bradley of Seabrook and Michael Barczak of Haverhill. The show runs June 13-29. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations.

Jim Hodges: colorsound; and Conversations: A Collection in Dialogue; through July 31, gallery hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015. www.addisongallery.org.

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artist Series presents: *Recent Pastels. Watercolors and Prints* by Diane M. Pitocelli. Also, the Historical Society is teaming up with the Andover Garden Club to host a traveling exhibition organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). *Lost Gardens of New England* (\$5 admission; free to members) features more than 40 images mined from the collections of SPNEA, including watercolors, historic photographs, plans, stereoview cards and garden supply catalogs, illustrating town and country gardens from 1790 through 1930. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, also Saturday June 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday June 28, 1-4 p.m., 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236. www.andhist.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, new paintings by Ellen Granter, through June 22, gallery hours: Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Town Manager's office, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-

4490.

Essex Art Center, Main Gallery; I.D.; work by Jairo Cruz, Andre Hester, Leida Montañez, Elizabeth Beland Gallery; Taking Liberties; Gayle Caruso, Elaine Crivelli and Judith Larsen. Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College; for hours: 978-837-5000. Ext. 4205.

Brush Art Gallery, *CONSTRUCTURES* by Andrew Neumann, through June 22, gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery through June 13, *Spirit of the Community: Photographs of Charles "Teenie" Harris*; Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., \$5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158. www.griffinmuseum.org.

Revolving Museum, Wonders of the World (WOW) 4: Play-Land through July 27, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours: 978-837-5000. Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery, at Merrimack College (located in the McQuade Library), gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000. Ext. 4205.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery,

All-Senior Exhibition, through May 23, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month series features Fran Nola, watercolors, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400. www.mhl.org.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942. www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Salthbox Gallery, cooperative of 21 artists from the North Shore Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769. www.newburyportart.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport. 978-462-9891

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly 978-927-5964.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, The Art of the Theater, through June 14, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5

Continued on page 20

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P.S. Some cancer treatments, including chemotherapy or radiation to the head or neck, can also cause dry mouth

EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 19

p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Another Atmosphere, 120 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-462-8029.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, Color Woodblock Prints by Matt Brown, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html.

Walsingham Gallery, *A Passion for Flowers*, through June 16, gallery hours; Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Ertich Gallery, *Summer Illuminations* paintings by three artists, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artist Series presents: Recent Pastels, Watercolors and Prints by Diane M. Pitochelli; teaming up with the Andover Garden Club to host a traveling exhibition organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). Lost Gardens of New England features more than 40 images mined from the rich collections of SPNEA, including watercolors, historic photographs, plans, stereoview cards and garden supply catalogs, illustrating town and country gardens from 1790 through 1930. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jenn Flemming tries out a windsurfer at Poms Pond.

\$3, Saturday June 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday July 28 1-4 p.m., 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties;

978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, *Generations/Transformations: American Fiber Art*, through July 20, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or www.ahm.org.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, *Wallflowers*, March 27-June 15, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3

Poms Pond to open for season

Town's beach area celebrating its 77th year this summer

Poms Pond opens its 77th year of swimming Saturday, June 14 at noon. Located off Abbot Street, the pond offers a spacious sunbathing area; volleyball area; shaded picnic grounds; children's playground area; sailboat, canoe and kayak rentals; and recreational and instructional swimming.

The beach complex includes a bathhouse with showers; rest rooms and changing facilities; the Pond View concession stand; first-aid station; and two sand wheelchairs. Beach hours are noon to 7 p.m. daily.

Andover residents may purchase a season pass at the DCS office or at the pond for \$60, or pay a daily fee of \$10 per car per visit, or \$5 per person to walk in. Family fun days are Sunday, July 13 and July 20 featuring a live music concert and fun activities for the kids, featuring a splash party or rotten sneaker contest.

Swim lessons are offered

this year at \$45 for a two-week session beginning July 7. Classes are held Monday to Thursday from 11:15 a.m. to noon, with weather make-ups on Fridays. Lessons are geared for children ages 3 and 4 with parent and ages 5 and up. The swim program is comprised of seven levels with objectives to teach people to swim and to be safe in, on, and around the water. Children will be tested the first day of class and grouped according to ability.

All swimmers must complete all of the Red Cross requirements before they may advance to the next level.

Registrations are accepted at the DCS office and are not accepted at the pond. Only Children whose name appears on the swimming class list will be permitted to attend.

In addition to swim lessons, Poms offers a summer sailing program to adults and children ages 10 and older and a mini-

mum weight of 60 pounds beginning July 8. This three-week program offered Tuesday, Thursday is designed to introduce students to sailing with a hands-on-approach. Students will be sailing the first day. Techniques in kayaking and canoeing will also be introduced. Sessions are offered 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m.

Contact the Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274 to register, or for more information.

DCS has passes

Department of Community Services has Six Flags New England, discounted day passes at Town Offices.

The tickets are selling at \$24 ticket, a savings of \$15.99 off the gate price.

"From family rides to water-slides, there is something for everyone," organizers said. DCS hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

Phillips House Tours, Open May 24 through October 31, Federal mansion tour, free, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440.

Beaumont, Open June 1 through September 15, \$10, Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Beaumont, Sleeper-McCann House, 75 Eastern Point Blvd., Gloucester; 978-283-0800.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, ongoing; The Saltonstall Family Portraits, ongoing; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500 www.pem.org.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Theater

Odd Couple, June 6 through June 29, Wednesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 4 and 8 p.m., Sundays 2 and 7:30 p.m. \$25-\$35, Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Smokey Joe's Café, June 3 through June 22, Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m., matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m., \$26-\$63, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmat.org.

Our Own Big Fat Greek Improv, June 7 through June 29, Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m., \$5, Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-465-2572, www.theaterintheopen.org.

Broadway and 42nd, June 13 through June 29, the Valley Players, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., \$15 show only, \$28-37 dinner/show, the Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Meetings/Activities

Adult children of alcoholics discussion meeting, Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; 978-251-3329 or 978-448-5002.

Alateen, ages 12 and older, for

teenagers affected by someone else's drinking, 7-8 p.m., every Wednesday, downstairs, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover; Dottie 978-851-7655.

Al-Anon, for adults, meets every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., first floor, Christ Church, 29 Central St., 978-475-0529

Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

Al-Anon literature study group, Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; 978-256-9391 or 978-448-5002.

Al-Anon meeting, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Route 38, Tewksbury; Dottie 978-851-7655.

Outdoor Furniture Overstock Sale!



Oops, we goofed up! We accidentally ordered too many Homecrest patio furniture sets that we now need to get off our showroom floor by the end of the month! This mistake by us makes it the best time for you to save on the outdoor furniture you've always wanted, just in time to enjoy the full beauty of the season! Bring this ad in before 6/22/03 and you'll **save 20%** on all in-stock furniture from Homecrest! Festive and functional, Homecrest's dining sets define excellence in casual aluminum furniture design. Patio Place also stocks a wide variety of replacement cushions, chimineas, umbrellas and other accessories. Come see our extensive, exquisite selection. Free delivery available, see store for details.



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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

5 AHS track stars qualify for NE Championship Meet

By Rick Harrison

THE ANDOVER HIGH GIRLS 4x100 sprint relay team and boys senior mile sensation Phil Shaw placed third and fourth respectively, chalking up the lone points scored by AHS at the elite 2003 best-of-the-best MIAA All-State Track and Field Outdoor Championships held at Norwell High.

Those performances qualified the five athletes for this Saturday's New England Championship Meet at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Conn.

Or, for those who prefer, the National Interscholastic Championship Meet is also this weekend in Raleigh, N.C.

The Lady Warriors, capping one of the most successful spring seasons in the history of the program, went into the All-State Meet as the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 dual-meet, MVC Championship Meet, Andover Boosters Invitational, State Class A Relays and Eastern Mass. Division 1 champions.

The only time the AHS girls tasted defeat all spring was in a dual meet against non-league intra-town rival Phillips Academy, which squeezed out a 74 1/2 to 70 1/2 victory.

Andover had qualified seven individuals and two relay teams for the All-State Meet, displaying outstanding depth at the EMass. Meet.

The locals earned only one first place and no seconds on the way to the Division 1 title, but added five thirds and three fourths to pile up enough points to win.

At the All-State Meet, where the top four finishers and selected fifth places from four EMass. divisions, Central and Western Mass. get together, placing top-six becomes infinitely harder.

That reality caught up to the Lady Warriors, who managed six points and tied for 31st place among the 70 schools that scored.

Four-time reigning state champ Hopkinton High was first with 34 points and Amherst-Pelham Regional of Western Mass. was a close second with 32.

Rounding out the top six were Newton North and Bromfield School of Harvard with 22 each, Hamilton-Wenham 21 and Division 1 runner-up Brookline 20.

The Andover points in the All-State Meet were scored by the Division 1 champion 4x100 sprint relay team, which nailed down third place with a swift 49.84-second time.

That foursome, all underclassmen, includes freshman twins Brittany and Caroline Pierce, junior Amanda Carlson and sophomore Jenny Dlesk.

Newton North won the race by a split second in 49.53 and Hopkinton also edged out Andover in 49.69.

None of the Lady Warriors' individual qualifiers placed in the top eight.

Freshman miler Courtney Hamer finished 17th in 5:30.88, one week after coming out of the unseeded heat to place third with a personal-best (by 10 seconds) and MVC-best 5:25.22 at the EMass. Division 1 Meet.

That race was won by Bromfield High senior Ari Lambie, whose incredible 4:37.23 was a meet record and the third fastest girls' time in the country this spring.

Andover boys

Phil Shaw, who stands toe-to-toe and stride-for-stride alongside

Continued on page 22



Soaring to ULTIMATE heights

By Kyle McCauley

WHEN IT COMES TO ANDOVER kids' passion for Ultimate Frisbee, it's not just the Frisbees that are reaching new heights.

In only their third year, the fledgling Andover Ultimate teams – both boys and girls – earned their first bids to the national tournament, held recently in Birmingham, Ala. Out of 50 high-school teams around the country, Andover was selected as one of only 16 teams to compete.

Youth clinics, an Andover Youth Summer League, as well as starting the First Annual Andover Hat Tournament, will all give local Ultimate players plenty of opportunities to promote the sport and participate in organized competition.

Ultimate, involving two teams of seven players, may seem simple to the untrained eye. Players throw the Frisbee to one another to advance it down the field. When they advance it far enough, their team scores, as it does in football. If the Frisbee hits the ground or is intercepted, the other team immediately takes possession.

But recent Andover High graduate and boys team captain Dan Booth says the sport is more involved. "There's so much more to the game than people think," he says. "You have to instantly switch from offense to defense. It's unique in that way."

Getting a chance to compete in a national tournament is also a special experience.

"It was a huge deal," says Booth. "It was a chance for our team to experience a very high level of competition." When asked how the teams achieved their level of success so quickly, Booth said the sport is relatively new, making the playing field fairly even. Andover, which finished 13th and fifth for the boys and girls' teams respectively at nationals, was pitted against teams from Tennessee, Georgia, Arizona and Washington, among others.

The Andover teams engaged in a variety of fundraisers in order to get them to Alaba-



Dan Booth (above) and Dave Lier (top photo) are captains of the Andover boys team of Ultimate Frisbee.

ma to compete. Using raffles for anything from prom items to massages at local businesses, the teams raised around \$2,000 for their trips.

Introduced to the sport in middle school on the Doherty School fields, Booth says Ultimate is quickly gaining popularity – especially in Massachusetts, which sent four teams to nationals, including tournament champions, Amherst.

When asked about the future of Ultimate Frisbee in Andover, Booth replied, "We keep improving. Next year's team will be very strong because we have a lot of juniors returning as seniors." A middle-school league has also been organized, which will add valuable experience to the high-school teams.

Booth says. The Hat tournament will also expand the interest of the sport, as the Andover High team will invite teams from around the area to come and compete. It will be another chance, Booth says, to get some good competition.



Dave Lier looks to pass around defender Greg Booth.

It's official: AHS girls rule!

By Rick Harrison

Andover High girls varsity sports teams recently completed a remarkable overall performance during the 2002-03 school year.

With many coaches calling this the best group of female athletes ever assembled at AHS, the 14 varsity teams combined for a composite record of 176 wins, 43 losses and 15 ties.

That works out to a superb .804 overall winning percentage for the year.

Ten teams won league titles, six went undefeated during regular season play and three (swim/dive, basketball, track) brought home State championships.

Although comparable records are not available for every other high school in Massachusetts, it would seem plausible that collectively the Andover High female athletes were the most successful in the state this past school year.

Many of the same athletes competed on more than one AHS team over the course of the year.

The impressive rundown by season and sport:

2002-03 ANDOVER HIGH GIRLS VARSITY SPORTS

Final Records
(Includes MIAA Tournaments)

FALL SEASON

Swim & Dive: 13-0
Field Hockey: 13-2-4
Soccer: 14-3-6
Volleyball: 13-10
Cross Country: 5-5

Note: League titles won by swim, field hockey and soccer teams. Swim team also won fourth straight North Sectional and All-State championships.

WINTER SEASON

Basketball: 24-1
Gymnastics: 12-0
Alpine Ski: 10-0
Indoor Track: 8-2
Ice Hockey: 9-8-4

Note: League titles won by basketball, gymnastics and ski teams. Basketball also won North Sectional, Eastern Mass. and State Division 1 championships.

SPRING SEASON

Tennis: 19-1
Lacrosse: 18-1-1
Outdoor Track: 5-1
Softball: 13-9

Note: All four teams won league titles, track in MVC 1 and softball MVC 2. Track also won State Class A Relay, Andover Boosters Meet, MVC Championship Meet and Eastern Mass. State Division 1 titles.



Alison Shannon, captain of the girls team, vies with Greg Booth for the flying disc.



Ultimate is a popular sport both in Andover and statewide. Out of 50 teams, Andover was selected as one of only 16 teams to compete in the national tournament.

Northeast Summer Baseball League

No-hitter a good omen for locals

By Rick Harrison

JON VOLINSKI AND CRAIG LANCIANI combined for a no-hitter as the Andover entry in the Northeast Summer Baseball League opened its 2003 season in the best possible way, blanking host Wakefield 5-0 in an inter-division game at Walsh Field in Wakefield.

Volinski, who had a seven-inning, 18-strikeout no-hitter for the Andover High JV baseball team this spring, pitched the first six innings against Wakefield.

He faced only 20 batters, two over the minimum, and the only baserunners for Wakefield came on a pair of walks. Volinski also fanned three.

The hard-throwing Lanciani completed the no-hit gem by tossing a 1-2-3 seventh with one strikeout.

Wakefield advanced only one runner beyond first base, as the first batter who walked stole second and took third on a throwing error.

Andover grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second when Mike Strock laced a two-run single and the other run crossed on an error.

The final two tallies came in the fifth as Mike Latari belted an RBI double and later scored on Volinski's infield out.

Latari doubled and singled for the winners, Lanciani drilled a triple and other singles were contributed by Mike Muccio and Matt Furness.

Defensive standouts for Andover were centerfielder Furness, and catchers Muccio and Joe Gill who split the duties.

"The original plan was to use three pitchers a couple innings each in this game," said manager Ben Volinski. "But I left Jon in longer because he was doing so well."

The locals' roster consists of 15 players. 13 of whom were members of the Andover High varsity and junior varsity teams this

ANDOVER NORTHEAST 2003 SCHEDULE

JUNE

- 9 — Andover at Wakefield, W, 5-0
- 10 — Andover at Lowell, ppd., field conflict
- 12 — Chelmsford at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 17 — Greater Lowell at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 19 — Andover at Westford, 6 p.m. (Westford Academy)
- 25 — Dracut at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aomais Park)
- 26 — Stoneham at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 27 — Andover at Haverhill, 6 p.m. (Haverhill Stadium)
- 30 — Andover at Billerica, 6 p.m. (Billerica High)

JULY

- 1 — Westford at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 7 — Andover at Chelmsford, 6 p.m. (Ayotte Field)
- 10 — Lowell at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 11 — All-Star Game, North vs. South, 7 p.m. (Haverhill Stadium)
- 15 — Haverhill at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 17 — Andover at Dracut, 6 p.m. (Dracut High)
- 21 — Andover at Greater Lowell, 6 p.m. (Greater Lowell Tech)
- 24 — Billerica at Andover, 6 p.m. (Aumais Park)
- 28-30 — Playoff Semifinals

AUGUST

- 4-8 — Championship Playoff Series

Gill, Andrew Hennessy, Shawn Hannigan, Craig Lanciani, Mike Latari, Mike Muccio, Dan Murphy, Ryan Philpott, Mike Strock, Jack Thorlin and Jon Volinski.

Hennessy, Hannigan and Volinski all spent some time with the AHS varsity, Thorlin played at Phillips and Strock at Brooks.

Expected to divide the pitching chores are righthanders Murphy, Beck, Volinski, Hannigan, Lanciani, Philpott and Thorlin.

Gill and Muccio are catchers, Formichella and Foley play first base, Hennessy second base, Philpott short, Lanciani and Latari third base.

Ben Volinski is the manager and assistant coaches are Jack Formichella and Rob Philpott.

Andover will play in the eight-team North Division with Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Greater Lowell, Haverhill, Lowell and Westford.

South Division teams are Burlington, Lynnfield, North Andover, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Wilmington.

The top two teams in each division at the end of the regular season qualify for the playoffs, which include a pair of best-of-3 semifinal series and a best-of-3 championship series in August.

Home games will be played at Aumais Park.

Schedule

A game scheduled at Lowell this past Tuesday night was postponed because of a field conflict.

No new date has been announced.

Andover returns to action tonight with the home opener at Aumais Park against perennial Northeast power Chelmsford.

spring and two who played for Phillips Academy and Brooks School in North Andover.

Team members are Steve Beck, Alex Foley, John Formichella, Matt Furness, Joe

Andover Post 8 American Legion

Post 8 starts summer on a winning note

By Rick Harrison

KYLE AHERN fired a three-hitter and struck out 12, as the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team launched its 2003 season with an 8-2 victory over Winthrop Post 146 at the Winthrop High field.

Andover broke the game open with three runs in the fourth and three in the seventh, while Ahern was in complete control with 6 2/3 innings of dominant pitching.

With two outs and no one on in the bottom of the seventh, a blister forming on the index finger of Ahern's throwing hand opened and started to bleed.

Although the problem is not serious it did force Ahern out of the game.

The first Post 8 reliever immediately walked three straight batters to load the bases, before Jon Shaw came in to kill the threat and end the game on a pop out to first base.

"Ahern pitched great and we played excellent defense behind him," said Andover manager Joe Iarrobino. "His curveball was outstanding."

Post 8 jumped ahead 1-0 in the top of the first when leadoff batter Paul Malaguti singled, Sam Basta walked, both advanced on Brian Buckley's infield out, and Malaguti crossed on a wild pitch.

The locals added three runs in the fourth after the first two batters were retired.

Matt Hennessy tripped to left-center and scored on Ryan Shepard's single to left-center. Paul Skinner was hit by a pitch, he and Shepard worked a double steal, and Matt Iorio chased both

GAME SUMMARY

ANDOVER 8, WINTHROP 2 at Winthrop High

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti dh 3-1-1, Tim Hughes ph 0-0-0, Sam Basta cf 3-1-1, Brian Buckley 3b 3-0-0, Peter Burke-Wallace 3b 1-1-0, Joel Keefe 1b 2-0-0, Chris Vining 1b 0-1-0, Chris Hanlon ss 4-0-1, Matt Hennessy lf 4-2-2, Ryan Shepard rf 4-2-2, Paul Skinner c 3-1-2, Matt Iorio 2b 2-0-1, Tom Arrigg 2b 1-0-0, Kyle Ahern p 0-0-0, Pat Bateson p 0-0-0, Jon Shaw p 0-0-0. Totals: 30-8-10.
Winthrop Post 146 — Flannery 2b 3-0-1, Adelstein cf 3-1-1, Connors 3b 3-1-0, Driscoll p ss 3-0-1, Pevear ss p 2-0-0, Fucillo lf 2-0-0, Wilson lf 1-0-0, Paulson c 3-0-0, Silck 1b 1-0-0, Connolly 1b 1-0-0, Dalrymple rf 2-0-0. Totals: 24-2-3.
Andover 100 310 3 0 8
Winthrop 000 002 0 0 2
RBI: A. Shepard 3, Iorio 2, Hanlon 1, Hennessy 1; W. Driscoll 1, Pevear 1. 3B: Hennessy. HR: Shepard (1). SF: Pevear. WP: Kyle Ahern (1-0) 6.2ip 3h 2r 2er 3bb 12k. LP: Kevin Driscoll. Records: Andover 1-0, Winthrop 0-1

home with a two-run single to right-center.

In the fifth Basta singled to center, Buckley bunted him along, Joel Keefe walked and Bryant College freshman Chris Hanlon slapped an RBI single to center.

Winthrop touched Ahern for its only two runs in the sixth, but a tremendous catch by Andover centerfielder Basta prevented further damage.

With the bases loaded (infield hit, walk, bloop single) Winthrop's Tom Pevear sent a long fly ball to right-center, a smash that could have been a grand slam.

"It was a wind-aided fly ball but it was also a bomb," said Iarrobino. "He crushed it. But Sam was off with the crack of the bat and he made the catch with his back to the plate."

It turned out to be just a sacrifice fly.

Andover then tacked on three more insurance runs in the sev-

enth. Peter Burke-Wallace reached on an error, Chris Vining walked, Hennessy ripped an RBI single to left and Shepard cranked a monstrous two-run homer to left-center.

Shepard, Skinner and Hennessy led the 10-hit attack with two safeties each.

The complete Legion roster includes Kyle Ahern, Tom Arrigg, Sam Basta, Pat Bateson, Brian Buckley, Peter Burke-Wal-

lace, Paul Chiozzi, Chris Hanlon, Matt Hennessy, Tim Hughes, Matt Iorio, Joel Keefe, Paul Malaguti, Jon Shaw, Ryan Shepard, Paul Skinner and Chris Vining.

Every player resides in Andover and most were members of the Andover High varsity team this spring.

Hanlon attends Bryant College, Chiozzi recently graduated from Phillips Academy, Basta goes to Lawrence Academy in Groton, Hughes attends Middlesex School in Concord and Arrigg goes to Brooks School in North Andover.

Post 8 returned to action last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, hosting Danvers in its home opener at Peter Aumais Park (6 p.m.).

Saturday Andover travels to Saugus for a game at Stackpole Field (4 p.m.), and Sunday the locals are back home versus Revere (5 p.m.).

Shaw was expected to get the starting nod last night, Ahern is scheduled to pitch Saturday and Bateson on Sunday.

AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS TRACK

Continued from page 21

Tim Galebach as the finest milers in AHS history, ran that All-State race in 4 minutes, 16.27 seconds on the way to his impressive fourth place finish.

Shaw, second in a photo finish at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Meet, lowered his time by almost four seconds.

He also had the extra satisfaction of beat-

ing Keith Gill of Brockton, who edged Shaw for the EMass. title in that photo finish.

Gill was well behind Shaw in 4:20.78 for fifth place.

Victor Gras of Belmont won the All-State mile by more than four seconds in a blistering 4:09.58, ranking among the 10 best boys times in the country this year.

Ryan Durkin, AHS junior two-miler,

placed ninth in a field of 24 All-State runners with a 9:45.05 clocking.

That was less than seven seconds behind the sixth place finisher, Chris Hopkins of St. Peter-Marian (9:38.39). No one came close to sophomore winner Chris Barnicle of Newton North who crossed in 9:04.34.

St. John's Prep of Danvers won the state team title for the second straight year with 46 points.

SOCCER STARS



The Andover Atomics U-10 boys team competed in the Danvers Invitational Tournament during the Memorial Day weekend. The team included (from left): front row, Brian Knapp, Alec Weiss, Will McGowan, Glen Martin and Cort Wadman; back row: Coach Mel Martin, Bryan Burkhard, Brian Charlebois, Jack Kleckhafer, Ryan Boudreau, Tyler McQuestern, Zach Allen and Coach Steve Boudreau.



There was a celebration at the Jessep home on Boston Road for the Andover Church League Basketball girls' champions. The St. Augustine A team members were awarded trophies and jackets. In front row, from left are: Annie Barron, Jackie Collins, Melanie Saryan, LeeAnn Sutherland, (middle row) Rachel Trotta, Wendy Pollack, Abby Cook, Rebecca Bendetson, Quincy Jessep, (back row) coaches Dave Pollack, Rich Trotta and Phil Sutherland. Missing from the picture are coach Bill Collins and girls players Alex and Hannah Fitzpatrick.



Andover's Team Arsenal, a U-14 girls travel soccer team, recently participated in three days of play at the Billerica Memorial Day Tournament. The team proved successful in the early round games, qualifying for the finals held on the rainy Memorial Day. The team was behind (1-0) early in the championship game, and rallied to tie the game within seconds of the end of regulation time. They went on to win in overtime (2-1), thus winning their division in the tournament. Team Arsenal members in the front row (from left) are: Melissa Alois, Blizzy Ditroia, Mary Burke, Kate Roman, Cayley Christopher, McKenzie Dias; back row: Evan Coravos (assistant coach), Shayna Orent, Alexa Moccia, Shawna McKenzie, Jamie Maguire, Casey Harrison, Christina Coravos, Brittany Isenhar, Katelyn Greely, Becky Wrightson, Barbara Guimaraes, Emily Hsieh and Peter Roman (coach).

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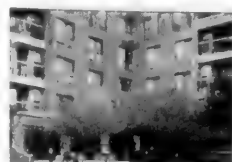
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vac, security, wetbar and 3 car garage.
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master bedroom. A must see! Call
Norma Cohen 978-482-4138.



ANDOVER - \$329,000
Pristine 2 bedroom Ranch. New
move right in. Hardwood floors,
kitchen, white cabinets, granite
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replaced heating and roof. Call
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ANDOVER - \$349,900
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baths, sun-deck, ready for summer
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ANDOVER - \$589,900
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appliances, h/dw flrs, front/back
porch w/fp, den/office, 3 season
sunroom overlooking level yard. LL
w/ R w/alk out and 2 car gar. Call
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NORTH ANDOVER - \$484,900
Rare direct waterfront Col on Stevens
Pond! Spectacular views - totally re-
novated 7 rms with new KIT, bath, sid-
ing, windows, roof, deck,
plumbing/heating & electric. Call
Jeannette Belben 978-984-3109.



NORTH ANDOVER - \$329,900
6/3/1.5 Col on quiet street near
Franklin School. H/dws, eat-in KIT, lg
master BR, fresh paint & ready for
your decorating ideas. Partially
finished lower level. Call Terri Goodridge
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ANDOVER - \$379,900
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town! 6 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms,
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ing room, room for expansion. Some
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nial abutting conservation area. New
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ANDOVER - \$405,000
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floors and new carpeting. Built
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room, half acre of new lawn and
shopping. Call Doree Gennaro 978-482-4148.



ANDOVER - \$189,900
Andover Gardens - Immaculate top
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Beautifully maintained. Newer car-
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includes heat. Call Jeannette Belben
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NORTH ANDOVER - \$379,900
Spacious Cape w/flex flr plan
Unf. LR currently set up as "in-
home" beauty salon. Also could be
home office or extended family liv-
ing w/own parking & full BA. Over-
sized yard & ingrd pool in
Thomson School area! Call Carla
Burns 978-482-3507.



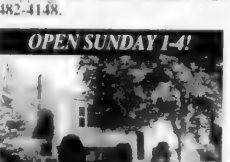
NORTH ANDOVER - \$389,900
Newer Colonial on acre. Formal LR &
DR, and fireplace FR. Kitchen w/sid-
ers to deck. Master suite, spacious back
yard & 2 car garage. Call Valerie
Duffield 978-482-4110.



ANDOVER - \$424,900
Charming quality built 1930's Colo-
nial on large tree lot with ingrd pool,
gazebo and circular drive. Oak
paneled family room with beamed
ceiling, hardwood floors, walk-up
attic, security, sprinklers. Call Sally
Factor 978-475-4145.



ANDOVER - \$434,900
Privacy! St. Over-sized Split on quiet
lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen
eat-in kitchen, fireplace, family room
with surround sound, large screened
porch off dining room. Call Kay Shat-
ty 978-482-3511.



ANDOVER - \$464,900
4 Richard Circle. Beautifully main-
tained Split Entry w/ hardwood floors,
school district. Handcrafted kitchen
opens to dining room with
one-sided porch (screened), conservatory
level not finished. Call Call Doree
McAnally 978-482-4162.



ANDOVER - \$375,000
Immaculate in-town Ranch on large
lot. H/dws, lg, fp, replacement win-
dows, sprinkler system and all appli-
ances. Attached garage close to
schools, library and major highways.
Call Margaret O'Connor 978-482-4119.



NORTH ANDOVER - \$639,000
Bear Hill - just outside Olde Center
Open-foyer Col w/lt oak KIT, 2 fps,
scm porch, lg master bdrm w/vaulted
ceil & beamed ceiling. Walk-up attic
Acre lot w/own sewer. Call Coletta
Faneue 978-482-4117.



ANDOVER - \$649,900
Heart warming 1893 built, 9+
rm, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Co is rich in
personality with its vintage
charm. Awesome 1 acre, cul-
de-sac, town sewer in pre-
ferred location! Everyday's
special here! Call Carla
Burns 978-482-3507.



ANDOVER - \$479,900
Walk to town from this classic 8 room
4 bedroom Cape! Hardwood floors, 2
full baths, fireplace living room, built
ins, lovely professionally landscaped
yard with patio, garage. Call Sue Shep-
ard 978-482-4175.



ANDOVER - \$521,900
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Colonial in much sought after neigh-
borhood. 2 fireplaces, hardwood
floors, 2.5 baths, family room, play-
room, screened porch, 2 car
garage. Call Bunny Maren 978-482-4160.



ANDOVER - \$559,900
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hardwood floors, fireplace, family
room, 2 full baths, 2 story tower.
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Margaret O'Connor 978-482-4154.



GEORGETOWN - \$689,900
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cul-de-sac neighborhood across from
Georgetown Country Club. Title V
approved! Call Rick Imprescia 978-482-3517. BOXFORD - \$579,900



NORTH ANDOVER - \$899,900
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stairs, oak flrs & 3 fps. 9 ft ceil, DR
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& LR flow through each other. Mst
w/dressing room/closet & bath. Many
custom features! Call Arlene Santan-
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NORTH ANDOVER - \$514,900
New construction! 3/4 BR Col w/gre-
geous views of golf course @ Hillview
CC. H/dws, c/a, vaulted ceil, 4th BR
or office, 2 car gar. Call Jeannette Bel-
ben 978-482-3109.



ANDOVER - \$675,000
Hunter's Ridge! Gracious Royal Bays
Wills Town House. 1st floor master,
2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, new
kitchen, new master suite, new
bath, new central air conditioning &
central vacuum. Call Sally Factor 978-482-4145.



ANDOVER - \$689,000
Updated 9 room Colonial. Hardwood
cul-de-sac. Dramatic, vaulted ceiling
kitchen, fireplace, family room,
gleaming hardwood floors, master
suite central air, in ground pool &
jetted tub. Call Jeffrey Queen 978-482-4172.



ANDOVER - \$689,900
Astonishing 5 bedroom home with quality
craftsmanship, see! Gorgeous
hardwood floors, 3.5 baths, 2 story vault-
ed ceiling, kitchen, master
suite, central air, in ground pool, incredible
landscaping! Call Sue
Santangelo 978-482-4175.



ANDOVER - \$1,200,000
Possible subdivision! Lg. 8/4/2.5
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Andover High. Great/estate
property/equestrian potential. Possible
4-5 lots or 40B development. Call
Felecia Elias 978-482-4126.



ANDOVER - \$515,000
Charming & spacious classic cape on
pretty lot. Fp'd LR, DR w/built-in, FR
opens to cherry KIT, 2BR's & bath
down. 2 huge BR's & bath up. Walk-
out basement. Call Joan Johnson 978-482-4118.



NORTH ANDOVER - \$389,900
2 1/2 Georgian split on acre lot. LR
fmrl DR, lg FR on lower level. Two
car garage, hardwoods in a great neigh-
borhood. Call Margaret O'Connor
978-482-4119.



ANDOVER - \$699,900
Simply beautiful! Young elegant 8
room Colonial. Gorgeous details on
mannered. 1st floor master, 2
fireplaces, hardwood floors, new
kitchen, new master suite, new
bath, new central air conditioning &
central vacuum. Call Sally Factor 978-482-4145.



ANDOVER - \$824,900
Location! So South Colonial!
home near Indian Rock. 4 bedrooms,
3.5 baths, 2 story vaulted ceiling,
triple sliders, beautiful landscaping,
pool every amenity. Call Doree Gennaro
978-482-4174.



ANDOVER - \$835,000
Cape with quick commuter
access. 4 bedrooms, 9 room home
with 4th floor details and ameni-
ties. 2 story vaulted ceiling great
view of wet bar. Call Ellie Gal-
lagher 978-482-4177.



ANDOVER - \$349,900
Almost new! New roof, windows,
heating, paint, landscaping & more!
6/4/3/1.5 Col. Walk to town &

Hold Your Breath Count to one thousand Swim to the ocean floor

An impressive selection of beautiful pearls for June's birthstone on display to view and purchase at prices to please.



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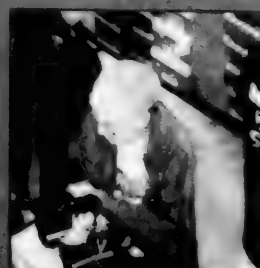
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'97 SL320	Silver/Blue	Roadster	\$32,900	'00 E430	Dessert/Java	V8 Sedan	Only 21K mi.	'01 E320S	Black/Oyster	Wagon	Only 13K mi.
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'99 E430	Black/Black	V8 Sedan	\$29,900	'01 C240	Silver/Ash	Sedan	\$26,900	'02 C240	White/Java	Sedan, Roof	Only 8K mi.
'00 S500	Black/Black	Lux Sedan	Only 30K mi.	'01 CLK320A	Silver/Char	Cabriolet	Only 23K mi.	'02 S430	Dessert/Java	Luxury Sedan	\$55,900
								'02 S430	Blue/Char	Nicely Equip'd	Only 17K mi.

All starmarked vehicles have a minimum warranty coverage of 1 year or 100,000 miles.

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BAZAAR DAYS



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
JUNE 12, 2003

Cover photos by Tim Jean. Above: Shoppers on Main Street checking out the wares. Below: Daher's shoe sale in Old Town Hall.

Vena Coco COLLECTION

20% OFF
SELECTED APPAREL
June 13 and 14 Only!

**Many In-Store
Bazaar Days Bargains!**
UP TO 75% OFF!

~ All Sales Final ~

93 Main Street • Andover • (978) 470-0632

Addison Travel
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Andover Optical
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Andover School of Ballet
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Andover Training Station
Athlete's Corner
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Dr. Larry Larsen
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Lillian Montalto
Nazarian Jewelers
Park Street Pub
Quiet Pleasures
Rapids
Richmond Properties
Royal Jewelers
Samuel Insurance Agency
Sovereign Bank
Stride Rite Children's Shoes
Sweet Mimi's
The Blue Cow
The Eagle-Tribune

The Savings Bank
The Strawberry Tree
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

Non-Profits
Andona Society
Andover Youth Servcies
Andover Historical Society
Andover Public Safety
Dollars for Scholars
South Church Women's
Ministries



Shoppers at Bazaar
Days 2002

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

BAZAAR DAYS

**SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE**
Store-wide Markdowns
30%-50%+ OFF

All Sales Final

THE TAYLOR SHOP
ladies' fine clothing

25 Barnard Street • Andover • 978-474-0070

Across from Old Town Hall Parking Lot

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Circles of Wisdom at 90 Main Street
during Andover's Bazaar Days is holding

A Psychic and Alternative Healing Fair

Friday 6/13 9am-9pm & Saturday 6/14 9am-5pm

Stop by and sample readings and healings - mini sessions at reduced rates:

Tarot Readings
Spiritual Counseling
Crystal Readings
Numerology Readings
Palm Readings
Aura Video Readings

Henna tattoo artist on Saturday!

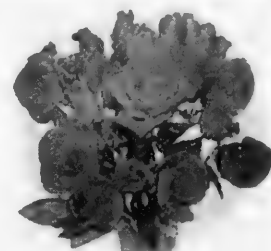


Reiki Sessions
Chakra Balancing with Crystals
Chair Massage
Reflexology Sessions

We'll have great sales on merchandise too! Check out www.circlesofwisdom.com or call us at 978-474-8010 for complete schedule of readings and healings. Not all services offered each day.

June is Rose Month!
20 beautiful roses
*for only \$20.00!**

16 Main Street, Andover MA
(978) 749-0033



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Bazaar Days then and now

By Thea Shapiro

The year was 1961. Elvis was still topping the charts, Disney released *101 Dalmations*, the first American launched into space, and Andover held its first Bazaar Days.

On June 22, 1961, the Andover Board of Trade sponsored the first Bazaar Days, offering residents bargain shopping, food, drink, activities for kids, music, and a chance to meet friends old and new uptown. Bazaar Days has been held on a Friday and Sat-

urday in June for the past 42 years. In the 1960s through the 1980s, downtown Main Street was a shopping mecca. There were all kinds of stores, selling everything from groceries to gifts, clothing to hardware.

More shops, more people

Judy Matulsky, office manager at the Andover Historical Society, remembers going to Bazaar Days in the 1970s. For her, it signalled the end of the school year and the start of summer. It was the last chance

to hang out downtown with school friends until September. She remembers the streets were filled with people.

Norma Gammon, community service coordinator at Memorial Hall Library, remembers when Bazaar Days was the place to go. In the 1960s, there were many more local shop owners than there are today, says Gammon. The shopkeepers lived in Andover and had an investment in the community. Gammon remem-

continued on page 6A

A Bazaar Days advertisement that ran in the *Andover Townsman* in 1961.

Hometown Seafoods

Bazaar Days Participant
now @ 28 Chestnut Street
978-475-7426

Be sure to visit our new location at 28 Chestnut Street
We'll have seating inside and tables in the street
Full fried seafood menu as well as salads, sandwiches,
cold drinks, chowders, and a steamed lobster clambake
Weather permitting we'll also have RICHIE'S SLUSH

THINK SUNSHINE & WARM WEATHER !!!

Culinary Concepts

24 Park St. Andover, Ma

1-978-470-0348

Check out our **SALE** table inside!!

Not to mention...

Exquisite hand painted pottery, imported by

Deruta, Vietri, and Casafina

Fun Wine and Bar accessories by Julia Junkin

Picnic Baskets ♦ Irish Linens ♦ Kitchen Accessories

We're Celebrating
Bazaar Days
inside the store
this year!

Take
20% OFF

your entire purchase*

**All day Friday
and Saturday**

Strawberry Tree
CARDS GIFTS & FUN!

9 Main St. Andover (978) 474-4714

*Greeting cards not included

Street closings for Bazaar Days:

Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Main Street from Elm Square to Pun-
chard Ave.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main Street from Elm Square to Locke
Street

The kids have all grown!

It's time to move on.

SophistiKIDS

and more...

is retiring

Everything

50-75% OFF

Hrs.: Fri 9-9, Sat. 9-5

15 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810, 978-470-3307

South Church fund raiser

The South Church Board of Women's Ministries has been selling hotdogs and drinks at Bazaar Day for the past 42 years.

Brenda Bryan, the chairwoman of the board, says this fund raiser helps the board to support the Women's Resource Center in Haverhill, ABC in Andover and the Girls Club in Lawrence, to name a few.

The board raises anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Its stand can be found on the corner of Chestnut and Main streets.

Reverend Cal Mutti (pictured below on the left) usually serves lunch on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

What's Your Idea of Adventure?



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If experience counts call us!



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(Corner of Main)

Andover, MA 01810

978-475-7872

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NATIVE SUN

Contemporary Women's Clothing

YES...

*We are participating in
Sidewalk Sales in front
of our Andover store.*

(We are not on Main St. like last year.)

Hours: Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 6:00 • Sunday 12 - 5

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Bubble blowing, clowns, music and friends bring the kids out to Bazaar Days.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

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An exciting week-long program specially designed for these age groups
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Town of Andover



Get your 4th of July Button!
Register for Drop-In Playground.
See which TRIPS we are offering.
Update your Child's Emergency Sheet.
Pick-up Summer CONCERT Schedules.
Buy your Poms Pond Parking STICKER.
Sign-up Children for Summer Programs.

What's happening in
Andover this Summer?

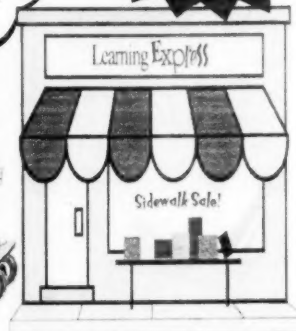
Visit our table at Sidewalk Bazaar,
Friday and Saturday,
in front of the Olde Town Hall.

Department of
Community Services
978-623-8274

Summer Sidewalk Sale! June 13th & 14th

Plan ahead
for Birthdays &
Holidays!

20-70% Off*
Selected Toys



*Sorry, sale cannot be combined with any other offer.

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...Your Neighborhood Toy Store

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BAZAAR Day Special

3 Months Free*

* Plus pay a one time processing fee and first and last month eft monthly dues and you are in! No other discounts can be used with this offer. Must be at least 18 years old or 14 years old with parent. No cash substitutions. Incentives may be offered for enrolling on other memberships..

10-12 Main Street, Andover, MA
(Above Starbucks)

978.474.1888

DEALS & STEALS

at Andover Photo during Sidewalk Bazaar

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25% OFF
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Stylus 785EPX
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Select
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at or below cost

15% OFF
Photography
Books



ANDOVER
PHOTO

27 Barnard Street, Andover
978-475-1452

Specials Valid June 13-14, 2003

Things change, and remain the same

■ BAZAAR DAYS

Continued from page 3A

bers when her father, who owned Ford's Restaurant and Bakery (now Starbucks), would meet with the other shop owners to discuss things like raising the cost of an ice-cream cone.

At Bazaar Days, there were dozens of organizations mixed in with the shops. South Church, Christ Church and the League of Women Voters have been part of Bazaar Days since 1961. Over the years, other local organizations have joined, including Andona Society, Andover Historical Society, Dollars for Scholars and Andover Youth Services, which this year will offer a dunk tank to help raise funds for their *Keep it Wild* fashion show.

"Bazaar Days is very special event and we hope to keep it alive."

TOM KEEFE
PRESIDENT OF ANDOVER CENTER
ASSOCIATION

Bazaar Days advertisements from decades past promoted rides, music, dancing, storytelling, games, pony rides, carriage and bicycle parades and even an organ grinder and his monkey, in addition to all of the bargains that shoppers could find.

The organizations sponsoring Bazaar Days have changed names over the years. The event has been run by the Andover Board of Trade, Andover Chamber of Commerce, and Andover Center Merchants. Today, the tradition is carried on by the Andover Center Association. The job is a little tougher to put together, says Tom Keefe president/owner of Addison Travel and president of the Andover Center Association, because the nationally owned businesses don't always see a need to participate. "Bazaar Days is very special event and we hope to keep it alive" he says.

Big shoe sale now going on at Old Town Hall

Daher's Shoes hosts special preview day, today, Thursday; sale continues all weekend

Daher's Shoes
45 Main St.
Andover
978-470-8121

It is finally here: the much-anticipated shoe sale of the year, Daher's Giant Warehouse Sale! We have so much merchandise for the entire family we will conduct the sale on the second floor of Old Town Hall in downtown Andover.

There will be more than 15,000 pairs of brand-name shoes, sneakers, sandals and accessories available for everyone, up to 50 percent off - and more. You will be sure to find plenty for everyone in your family.

You can choose from the brand-name quality footwear Daher's has become famous for, all at drastically reduced prices. We've cleaned out our warehouse and in addition have made special purchases from our many vendors, so you can stock up and enjoy huge savings.

This annual Daher's Warehouse Sale extravaganza has grown larger every year beginning with two tables holding a couple hundred pairs back in 1983 to the giant warehouse sale this weekend with 15,000 pairs.

We have extended the hours for your shopping convenience. Thursday will be the preview day from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, we will be here from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

We will host our sixth-annual preview day Thursday, from noon to 10 p.m. With your \$3 tax-deductible donation given to Friends of Merrimack College Scholarship Fund you can be among the first to buy shoes and accessories from the annual Daher's Warehouse Sale. Think of the selections in your sizes.

Clear your calendars and rush to New England's biggest shoe sale right in your hometown. It is a sale you cannot miss. Visit us this weekend - you can say you were part of Daher's Warehouse Sale 2003.



Preview Day: Thursday, June 12 from noon to 10 p.m. A \$3 donation to Friends of Merrimack College Scholarship Fund will let one be among the first to shop New England's largest shoe sale.

IT'S HERE!

Call the Relatives!

Hire the Sitter! Take that personal day!
It's New England's Biggest SHOE SALE
Now going on this weekend only. 15,000
pairs inside Old Town Hall at incredible

prices. WHATEVER you do this
weekend. Don't miss this.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
June 13	June 14	June 15
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

15,000 Pairs

Drastically Reduced

**BE SURE TO VISIT
OUR STORES FOR
OTHER BARGAINS!**

DAHER'S

Old Town Hall • Rt. 28, Downtown Andover

**BE SURE TO VISIT
OUR STORES FOR
OTHER BARGAINS!**



Andover Center Association Presents:

Bazaar

DAYS 2003



**FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
DOWNTOWN ANDOVER**

Friday June 13
9AM - 9 PM

&

Saturday June 14
8AM - 5 PM

**SIDEWALK SALES
FANTASTIC ONCE-A-YEAR VALUES**

PLUS

FRIDAY, JUNE 13TH

Gary Leavitt-DJ & Musical Games, Impersonations
Andover School of Ballet • Uno the Clown • Costume Characters

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH

Gary Leavitt-DJ & Musical Games, Impersonations
Andover School of Ballet • Mill City Jazz Band
Uno the Clown • Costume Characters • Trackless Train

*A Special Thank You to the Sponsors of this Year's Entertainment:
Andover Townsman • Daher's Shoes • Stride Rite Children's Shoes*

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